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## During visit to Riyadh Schmidt to explain Bonn's foreign policy

BONN, Feb. 18 (R) — Chancellor Helmut Schmidt said in an interview published Wednesday that he would visit Saudi Arabia in the next six months to discuss any possible request for West German arms. He told the Cologne newspaper *Koelner Stadt-Anzeiger*: "It is my intention to go to Saudi Arabia in the next six months and explain to our friends there the foreign policy and domestic considerations."

A Bonn government spokesman said there was no fixed date for the chancellor's trip, which follows a state visit to West Germany last year by King Khaled. Schmidt announced the planned trip only three days after saying in another interview that he did not believe a majority of the West German Parliament would support arms sales to Riyadh at present.

Saudi Arabia is reported to be interested in buying several hundred sophisticated West German tanks and may be interested in the multi-purpose Tornado combat aircraft being built jointly by West Germany, Italy and Britain.

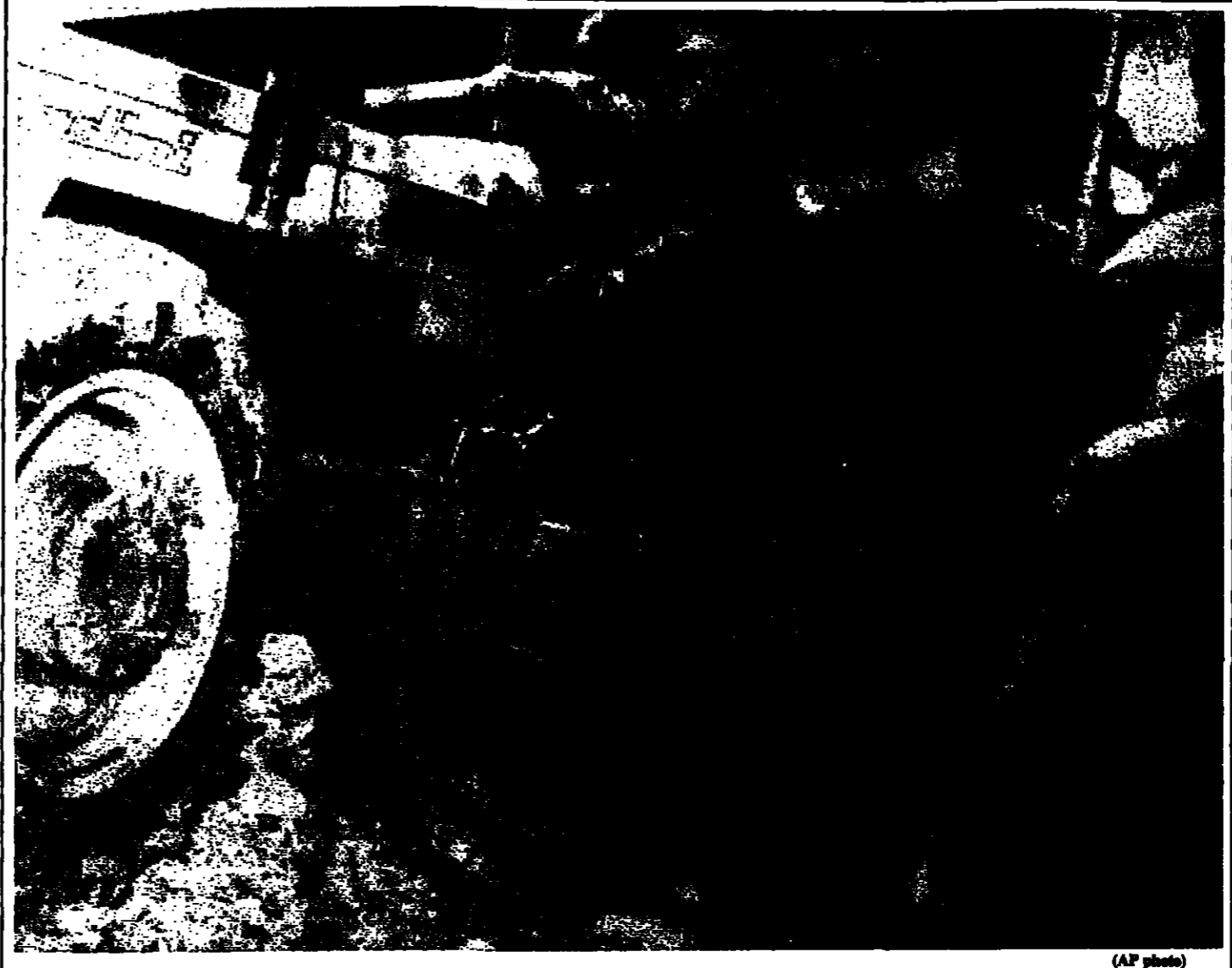
Government sources said Bonn's 10-year-old principle of banning arms sales to areas of tension will be reviewed next month by the Federal Security Council. Schmidt's

governing Social Democratic Party (SPD) made clear last week that it did not favor any loosening of the export restrictions, although the chancellor has said he does not necessarily feel bound by party decisions. Some SPD leaders have hinted it might be possible, while retaining the general principle of no arms sales to tension zones, to except countries whose security is vital to West German or European interests.

The Federal Security Council will be convened in late March after Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher returns from talks in Washington, government sources said. They said Bonn was also conferring with its European partners on a new definition of zones vital to European security with a view to coordinating arms sales policy.

Asked in the interview if a West German refusal to sell arms to Saudi Arabia would be seen as an unfriendly act, Schmidt said: "No, quite certainly not. But relations between Riyadh and London or Riyadh and Paris could develop more positively than between Riyadh and Bonn."

"... At present I have the impression that if Saudi Arabia needs more weapons from the West than previously, they are more likely to receive them from the U.S. or France than from West Germany."



MAFIA SETTLEMENT OF ACCOUNT: The body of one of four farm workers shot dead recently near Agrigento, Sicily, is lying under the tractor in which the four were traveling when they were attacked. Police believe it was a mafia settlement of account.

## IMF may accept PLO's observer

By Bob Lebling and Fauzi Asmar  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 — The United States and its allies in the World Bank and International Monetary Fund are signaling their willingness to compromise with Saudi Arabia and the other Arab states on the thorny question of observer status for the Palestine Liberation Organization, authoritative sources said.

The sudden softening in the Western position comes amid IMF efforts to persuade Saudi Arabia to make massive, regular loans to the fund, on the order of 3.7 to \$5 billion a year, according to these sources.

Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and the United Arab Emirates have frozen their lending to the fund because of the U.S.-inspired efforts within that institution and the World Bank to deny observer status to the PLO.

IMF officials have been in Saudi Arabia this week for talks on a proposed framework for future Saudi lending to the fund. Fund sources here said Saudi and IMF officials were close to an agreement on the lending framework. But Saudi sources denied this.

On Feb. 23, the Executive Board of the IMF will meet here to discuss the PLO question. The World Bank's Executive Board will take up the matter in meetings on Feb. 26 and 27, sources said.

Arab executive directors of both the bank and the fund have been receiving signals this week that the U.S. and the Western allies are prepared to compromise on the PLO issue, but the shape of such a compromise is not yet clear.

Sources say it is unlikely any decision on PLO observer status will be reached at the bank and fund board meetings later this month.

The U.S. is seeking to delay the issue, and the two international lending institutions may put off any decision until June, sources predict.

## Scottish miners join strike

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AFP) — Some 5,000 Scottish miners went on strike Wednesday, joining 30,000 south Wales and South England miners who stopped work Tuesday on the issue of pit closures and sackings. They came out as the executive of the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM) prepared to meet Thursday. It could recommend a nationwide strike of Britain's 230,000 miners next week.

Dozens of pits are to be closed under a National Coal Board (NCB) plan throwing tens of thousands of miners out of work. Following an emergency meeting Tuesday night with Premier Margaret Thatcher and NCB

leaders, NUM President Joe Gormley urged the government to increase its subsidies to the industry by a large amount and clamp down on imports, notably those from eastern Europe.

With coal stocks enough to last two months, and miners in an angry mood, a national coal strike could be a lengthy affair. Mrs. Thatcher told parliament that a brilliant future lies ahead for the coal industry, and she promised major funds from the state.

Informed sources said miners now awaited a better proposal from the government and NCB management on compensation for sacked miners.

## Shamir wants U.S. to reject new peace bid

By Bob Lebling and Fauzi Asmar  
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 — Israel's Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, who arrived here for talks with President Ronald Reagan and other top U.S. officials, will try to extract a promise from the new administration to reject any European initiative for a Middle East peace settlement, informed sources said.

Israel is troubled by the new peace strategy being put together by America's European allies — particularly Britain, France and West Germany — which reportedly opens the door for participation in the peace process by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

The European initiative will be presented to Reagan and his chief aides over the coming month, as visiting European officials hold their first meetings here with the president and other officials. British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher arrives in the U.S. capital Feb. 25. Also visiting Washington over the

next few weeks will be the foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany.

Israel's foreign minister has not been formally invited to the U.S., but he has been able to arrange unofficial meetings with Reagan, Secretary of State Alexander Haig, and other officials. He stops over here Friday enroute to South America.

Shamir will attempt to persuade Reagan and Haig that the European initiative would destroy the gains made through the Camp David approach, sources said. The Israeli official is expected to emphasize Israel's concern over the prospect of PLO involvement in the peace process via the European strategy, according to these sources.

Shamir is likely to play upon the anti-Soviet sentiments of Reagan and his aides by portraying the PLO as a Soviet puppet, they said. Meanwhile, the administration has been preparing for European peace proposals. Extensive activity is now underway at the State Department in anticipation of in-depth

Middle East discussions with the visiting European leaders.

Tuesday, the British embassy's top Middle East specialist was called to the State Department for consultations, sources said.

Other Middle East experts from West European embassies are expected to be summoned as well.

The European allies have been coordinating their positions prior to the series of meetings in Washington. Last Thursday the foreign ministers of Britain, West Germany and France held secret talks in Bonn to discuss their Middle East strategy, as well as other key issues, including the Poland crisis.

It is too early to predict whether Shamir will prove successful in thwarting the European strategy. Reagan's top foreign policy adviser, Secretary Haig, is expected to resist any move that would alienate the West European allies in the first months of the new administration.

## British lawmakers protest housing

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AP) — Opposition Labor Party lawmakers marched outside the houses of parliament Wednesday to protest Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's housing policy. Some of the 60 mostly left-wing MPs shouted "Maggie Out."

At one point police intervened, reminding the legislators of a law restricting demonstrations around the houses of parliament. They were asked to lower placards and continue their march to the department of the environment building in small groups.

Gerald Kaufman, Labor spokesman on

housing, carried a banner proclaiming that in his electoral district alone, there were 36,390 persons on the waiting list for state-subsidized housing.

Kaufman accused Mrs. Thatcher's Conservatives of cutting the state house-building program to its lowest peacetime level since the 1920s.

Government statistics show that 152,000 houses were built last year compared with 221,000 in 1979. Labor contends that 310,000 new homes a year are needed.

## Mystery continues over envoy's fate

BEIRUT, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — The mystery surrounding the abduction of a senior Jordanian diplomat in Beirut deepened Wednesday when his government kept silence about reports that it had absolved Syria responsibility. Former Jordanian Cabinet Minister Hamad Al-Farhan, who visited Damascus for talks with Syrian President Hafez Assad Tuesday was quoted as saying he was satisfied that the Syrians had not been involved in the kidnapping.

But senior officials in Amman refused to

comment on the statement, reported by the Syrian state media, indicating that it did not represent the view of the Jordanian government. Jordan has repeatedly accused Syrian intelligence agents of seizing Charge d'Affaires Hisham Mobeisen Feb. 6. Syria has denied the charge and the ensuing row has severely strained relations between the two countries.

Arab diplomatic sources said Farhan's mission clearly had been officially approved in Amman.

## Iran to free 4 Britons 'falsely' held

TEHRAN, Feb. 18 (AFP) — Four Britons who have been held in Iran since last summer, accused of spying, were framed on false testimony and are to be freed within two weeks, the chief justice of Iran's Supreme Court said Wednesday. Ayatollah Muhammad Beheshti, number three in the Islamic Republic's hierarchy, told a press conference here that justice authorities already had release arrangements in hand and the four

prisoners would be freed as soon as possible.

Asked if this could be expected within the next two weeks, Beheshti said: "It will not take as long as that, I think." He told the press conference that the espionage evidence was found to be a forgery and the charges were dropped against the four Britons, businessman Andrew Pyke, Anglican medical missionaries John and Audrey Coleman, both 57, and Jean Waddell, 58, secretary to the Anglican archbishopric at Isfahan.

## S. Koreans blamed for toy copy bid

PARIS, Feb. 18 (AFP) — French toy makers Tuesday accused three South Koreans of a cloak-and-dagger spy operation to steal plans for a prototype tipper-truck due in the shops next year.

Toy company boss Dany Breuil said he spotted the trio examining the plastic truck at a toy exhibition in Paris at the weekend. "One of them picked it up and another photographed it," he said. "I asked them what they were up to and they told me they wanted a souvenir of France."

The South Koreans demanded the police when security officers told them to hand over the film, Breuil said. But he added: "They

were extremely courteous, and when we told them that cameras were banned from the show they agreed to give us the film. We will develop it and give it back minus the pictures of the tipper-truck."

He complained: "The aim of the operation was to copy our toys, in which we have invested huge sums and months of research. It is a bit like child-stealing."

Industrial espionage in the toy trade was rife, he said. Only last week he had seen a newly-developed French musical telephone on show at the Nuremberg toy fair with the label "made in Hong Kong."

## 'Liberation front' bombs porno shops in Bern

BERN, Switzerland, Feb. 18 (AP) — The federal prosecutor has opened an investigation into the bombing of a porno shop which a "liberation front for man and woman" has said marks the start of an anti-pornography campaign.

The Bern newspaper *Bund* received a cassette recording of a male voice claiming responsibility for the bombing on behalf of a "commando" of the self-styled organization and warning that more bombings would follow.

The blast at the downtown porno shop late Saturday caused minor property damage. The voice, according to the newspaper, said the "liberation front" demanded the immediate closing of "sex movie" theaters and of all porno shops. It also called for the "total and radical abolition of patriarchy" to assure equal rights for men and women.

A nationwide vote is scheduled June 14 on a proposed constitutional amendment intended to grant women equal rights with men.

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# Algosaibi to sponsor Swedish trade show

By Ahmad Shaaban

JEDDAH, Feb. 18 — Minister of Industry and Electricity Dr. Ghazi Algosaibi has accepted to patronize for the largest Swedish exhibition to be held abroad in 1981, the Swedish Technical Week, March 21-25 at Riyadh Intercontinental Hotel.

The exhibition, under the theme "Transfer of Technology" will be inaugurated by Swedish Industry Minister Nils G. Asling who will arrive March 21. Professor Gunnar Hambraeus, director of the Swedish Academy of Engineering Sciences will be guest speakers.

During the week, 50 Swedish companies will present their know-how and technology within the fields of mining and underground construction for protection measures like rock caverns in which Sweden claims to be one of the world's leading experts; health and medical care; agriculture and food industry; environmental technology; transportation, safety and environmental aspects; and electricity, electronics and telecommunications.

More than 65 lectures will be given by qualified representatives of leading Swedish companies, universities and institutes. In connection with each lecture, discussions

will take place to broaden cooperation between the Swedish representatives and their Saudi Arabian colleagues. There will also be an exhibition of more than 250 screens presenting the Swedish companies with texts and illustrations. A film show will also be run, presenting Sweden and Swedish know-how. A Swedish food festival will be held in the restaurants of the Intercontinental Hotel. One of the most famous restaurants in Europe, More Wretman, has composed a Swedish Smorgasbord with Swedish dishes and a menu for the restaurant with Swedish specialties.

There are about 100 Swedish firms operating in Saudi Arabia and a 3,000 strong Swedish community, embassy sources told *Arab News* Wednesday. Though Saudi Arabia has only two per cent of the total Swedish imports, the Kingdom is considered to be one of Sweden's largest trading partners. Swedish imports from Saudi Arabia in 1979 reached \$707.8 million while exports totaled \$453.4 million. Sweden imported SR 1.5 billion worth of oil alone in 1977.

Foremost among Swedish companies operating in Saudi Arabia are L.M. Ericsson (Saudi Ericsson) responsible for the multi-billion dollar telephone contract;



Nils G. Asling

Alfa Laval which provides complete dairy farm equipment and is involved in a major project in Al-Khobar; Asea which supplies cables and generator transmission equipment; Electrolux specialized in vacuum cleaners, kitchen and office equipment, VBB/SWECO, which constructed Jeddah's water tower and the youth hostel in Riyadh and is one of the biggest consultancy companies in the world; Atlas Copco specializes in compressors of all kinds.

But the biggest of all is Skanska which together with a French and a Greek company is undertaking the SR 3.7 billion stage IV of Jeddah port project. It also landed with Philip Holzmann of Germany a SR 4.1 billion contract for the construction of 1,800 villas in Tabuk in 1978 and has just finished and is now operating a hospital in Yanbu through a SR 76 million contract.

# Islamic radio official leaves for Paris

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 18 — Ahmad Farrag, secretary general of the Islamic States Broadcasting Organization (ISBO) left for Paris Tuesday in response to an invitation by Mokhtar M'bow, director general of the United Nations Educational, Cultural and Scientific Organization.

While in Paris, Farrag will attend a symposium organized by UNESCO for specialists and representatives of inter-governmental and non-governmental organizations active in the field of communications. He will present the ISBO's views on two plans drawn up by UNESCO during its recent general conference in Belgrade on the

world's communications network. UNESCO drew up a plan for 1981-83 and a longer one for 1984-89.

Earlier the Islamic station reported that it had a 235 per cent rise in radio programs broadcast last year. The organization's annual report said it produced 600 hours of radio programs for its member states which include Saudi Arabia, Algeria, Guinea, Iraq, Kuwait, Libya, Maldives, Mali, Pakistan and Palestine.

The ISBO, which seeks to promote better relations among the Islamic states through an exchange of broadcasting and TV programs, has now under production another venture in which artists from Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Libya, Syria, Iraq, the United Arab Emirates,

Jordan, Pakistan and Palestine are participating.

Other series in the making are *Al Quds* and *The Raid and the Intellectual Conquest*. The first program, which already exists as a radio serial, will delineate the history of Al Quds or Jerusalem from antiquity to the present. This production "will be an affirmation of the priority attached to the Palestine question," the report says.

These programs are in collaboration with Saudi Television. Ultimately the ISBO hopes to install its own transmission units, for which work is under way. There also is a plan for teaching Arabic and broadcasting lessons on Islamic history by radio and TV, the report says.

# Food companies offer tantalizing taste treat

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, Feb. 18 — British companies have shown a platable interest in the

Saudi Food Exhibition in Riyadh, which ends Thursday Feb. 19.

According to British Embassy sources, the DCL Food Group has provided catering size bulk packs of canned and frozen fruits, vegetables, jams and preserves, pie and flan fillings, meats, custard powders, color and essences (for both the bakery and mineral water trades), as well as active dried yeast, instant active dried yeast, yeast products and yeast flavors are among the wide range of products manufactured by the Distillers Company Food Group.

These products already are becoming well established in the Kingdom and other parts of the Middle East, the source said.

In addition, Rowntree Macintosh, the biggest manufacturer and exporter of chocolate and confectionery in Britain, also is exhibiting its products at the exhibition, the Embassy said. The Kingdom of Saudi Arabia is the biggest single market for the company,

which exports its products to 120 countries, an embassy press report said.

The company's stand at the exhibition is displaying the full range of Rowntree Macintosh's products, including the internationally-known brands "Kit Kat" and "Quality Street." Visitors to the company's stand will be able to sample new products, called "Drifter," "Nuts," and "Lion Bar" which are already proving popular with consumers, a company spokesman said.

## Hajj seminar winds up

RIYADH, Feb. 18 (SPA) — A two-day seminar organized by the Planning Ministry on transport problems during the pilgrimage season ended here Wednesday. The seminar was attended by the director general of Mena project and other officials from the various government departments concerned with pilgrimage. The working paper was submitted by a consultancy firm.

## HongKong mission due

JEDDAH, Feb. 18 — Representatives of 17 companies will visit Riyadh and Jeddah from Feb. 19 to March 1, respectively, as members of a trade mission organized by the Hong Kong Trade Development Council, according to a press statement Wednesday.

The companies represented offer a wide range of goods, including radios, watches, calculators, cameras, binoculars, plastic goods, toys, household goods, kitchen utensils, car accessories, stationery, building materials, clothing and leather goods.

## Scholarships approved

RIYADH, Feb. 18 (SPA) — More than 90 scholarships were approved Tuesday by the Higher Committee for Civil Servants Scholarships which met under Sheikh Hassan ibn Abdullah Al-Sheikh, the minister of higher education and chancellor of Saudi universities.

The committee reviewed more than 100 scholarship applications by students as well as requests from students abroad for an extension. It approved 65 scholarships for civil servants to read their post graduate studies abroad and 25 to obtain their B.A.'s. It also accepted to extend the period for a number of scholarships abroad.



MESSAGE: Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri, deputy foreign minister received the Iranian emissary, Hojatulislam, Ghulam Hussain Haqqani, (third from the right), who delivered a message for Crown Prince Fahd from Premier Muhammad Ali Rajai.

## Morocco receives \$20m IDB loan

JEDDAH, Feb. 18 (SPA) — The Islamic Development Bank will loan Morocco \$20 million to buy crude oil from Abu Dhabi as part of its efforts to help promote foreign trade among its member states. The agreement was signed by IDB President Dr. Ahmad Muhammad Ali and Moroccan Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Muhammad Al-Arabi Al-Alami.

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## COMMENT

By Awadh Halwani  
Al Nadwa

Taxi services in our country, I'm afraid, are inadequate and ill-organized. Cabmen apparently do not show that particular concern for this service which it actually deserves. Consequently we are often confronted with a host of complaints from the public.

People in the country crave to see a high level of service rendered by taxis, as is the case in other countries of the world. We wish to see the taxi as an important means of communications carrying out its obligation with full dedication. I believe no one would deny that the present state of affairs does not all serve the purpose for which this public service has been created.

Regrettably, the taxi is not considered as a public service but only as a property of its owner, who feels free to put it into service as and when it suits his mood, and charges the fare to satisfy his whim with little care of the limitation of the passenger. Besides, we don't find a specific type of car being used as a taxi: its type and size are seldom taken into consideration.

In my view, there ought to be a unified type of taxis equipped with every means of safeguard and comfort, exactly as is the case with the buses of the Saudi Arabian Public Transport Company (Sapto). However, I fear the taxi problem cannot be solved unless we create a public company to undertake this trade. We can really hope to get a good and satisfactory service only when such a company is set up in public interest.

Some people might be led to think that such a measure would affect the livelihood of a section of people engaged in this profession. I say it would not, as the proposed company can secure jobs for them on lucrative salaries with other incentives.

In order to introduce further improvement in the service, taxi stands could be set up at important places, like hospitals, hotels and other public facilities which are frequently visited by the public.

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# U.S. ambassador says Palestine solution required

By Alan Kenney  
JEDDAH, Feb. 18 — Solutions must be found for both the Palestinian problem and the Jerusalem problem as basic issues before peace in the Middle East can be achieved, American Ambassador to the Kingdom John West said Wednesday.

The outgoing ambassador was holding his last press conference before his departure Monday. He said he didn't know who was picked to be his replacement yet. Regarding the problem of Palestine and Jerusalem, Ambassador West said, "Unless those two problems are addressed and some progress made then there will be in my judgment a deterioration in the special relationship (between the U.S. and Saudi Arabia), and a weakening of our capacity to deter the Soviet threat."

The diplomat called development in Saudi Arabia during the last three and-one-half years "a little short of miraculous." He said that he was a bit skeptical when he first came but since he has watched with interest the tremendous development in industry, cities and infrastructure. The industrial developments in Yanbu and Jubail will provide an industrial base for the Kingdom long after oil is depleted, he added.

West said that the Islamic conference earlier this year was a "major step forward for peace." In addition, he said the interests of Gulf Cooperation Council are compatible with and the same as those of the United States. "From time to time there are difficulties on how the security should be achieved, but there is no basic disagreement with the United States," he added.

The ambassador also said that the United States is not considering military intervention in the Gulf area. Calling military intervention a "last resort," he said that the primary responsibility for defense lies with the individual Gulf states and that the responsibility of the United States is to assist Gulf states. "It is incumbent upon the United States to sup-



John West

plement the defenses and capacity of the states to defend themselves and the area," he added.

Former President Carter won the respect of most of the Arab world including Saudi Arabia by addressing the problem of the Arab-Israeli controversy, according to the diplomat. He called the conflict a problem which "many previous administrations had ignored or decided was too involved or complex or politically dangerous to undertake." Carter approached the problem with courage and determination to bring about a lasting Mideast peace, and there was strong disagreement between Carter and the Arab world as to the means, but the objective was the same, West added.

"I think the Camp David process has represented a courageous attempt to achieve Mideast peace and put the question of the Arab-Israeli conflict in the forefront of the minds of the people of the world, and especially in the United States," West said. "A major step in solving any problem is outlining the problem and making sure people understand the dimensions of the problems," he added. West said that at the very least Carter pointed out the problem of the conflict and its importance to the United States' future.

America has gone through some periods of difficulty — Watergate, and Vietnam —

which didn't help its image, but has made substantial recovery since then, the former governor said. "Whatever you say, the United States still is the most powerful country in the world and the one country that has no history of taking advantage of less-developed or less-sophisticated countries," he added.

"There is no history of colonialism in the United States' 200-plus years of existence. And I think that fact, whatever our shortcomings are — an undoubtedly there are many, depending who you are and where you are from — no one can ever accuse the United States of trying to exploit knowingly and deliberately other people and their own resources for its own selfish ends," he said.

## BRIEFS

### Sewage connections inquiry

RIYADH, Feb. 18 (SPA) — Riyadh Water and Sewage Department requested that people living in districts where sewage networks have been developed, but have houses not connected to the network to call on the department. They should contact the Projects Division so that procedures to make houses connections are undertaken. These areas include the Ishreen Street, Abdullah District in Manfouha, Malaz, the Ministeries Area and others.

### Public works discussed

JEDDAH, Feb. 18 (SPA) — The Higher Coordination Committee of Jeddah Municipality met here under Dr. Abdul Majid Daqhestani, the committee's chairman, Tuesday. The meeting, attended by various government departments and companies working in Jeddah, discussed the conditions of companies in charge of public works here and how to implement the projects according to a sound and quick program.

### Sony reception scheduled

JEDDAH, Feb. 18 — Prince Abdullah Al-Faisal will attend a reception to be given in honor of members of the Higher Board of Sony Tuesday. The reception will be given at the Meridien hotel here. A delegation led by Sony's chairman, Kazuo Iwama, will arrive here Monday. It will include Hajimi Onoki, director general; and Sayoshi Toda, Middle East director. The delegation will hold talks with leading Saudi Arabian businessmen during their stay here.

## Prayer Times

Thursday	Mecca	Medina	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Fajr	5.28	5.33	5.04	4.5	5.17	5.49
Isbraq	6.53	6.58	6.29	6.18	6.42	7.14
Dhuhr	12.35	12.36	12.07	11.54	12.18	12.48
Assr	3.52	3.50	3.21	3.06	3.31	3.58
Maghreb	6.18	6.15	5.47	5.31	5.56	6.23
Isba	7.48	7.45	7.17	7.01	7.26	7.53

# Security institute approves housing

By a Staff Writer  
RIYADH, Feb. 18 — Interior Minister Prince Naif Tuesday chaired an extraordinary meeting of the board of the Arab Institute for Police Studies and approved a housing project for non-resident trainees. The board empowered the head of the center to take necessary measures for the project to materialize.

Establishment of the SR 400 million institute and an Arab Studies Center were recommended by the second Arab interior ministers' conference held in Baghdad last year. The Taif summit subsequently considered merging the institute and the center in the Kingdom. The board of the center has already been formed under the Saudi interior

minister. The Arab Institute for Police Studies forms part of a wide-ranging security plan discussed at the third interior ministers' conference held at Taif last August. The conference then set up a permanent council of interior ministers to strengthen the security system and assist common security institutions.

The council also approved the setting up of a center for social defense studies and training. Crown Prince Fahd, in a keynote address at the conference, had called for solidarity in the face of the upsurge of crime in the Israeli-held areas of Arab states.

The interior ministers later agreed on a \$30 million master security plan aimed at reducing crime, improving inter-Arab law enforcement and organizing the penal codes into a common system based on the Islamic sharia.

The plan, which runs between 1981 and 1983, will be financed by a joint fund. The cost will be borne by the member states and through voluntary donations from Arab countries.

The security plan also envisages the purchase of better communications and laboratory facilities, weapons and cars. It will also devise a system whereby the states could be informed of the evil effects of certain types of entertainment and tourist and cultural programs.

The special body set up to unify the penal code will work out a common format for the member countries. By another resolution, it was decided to set up a joint command to regulate the operations of frontier guards against smuggling and strengthen co-operation among the customs officials.

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Despite snags

# U.S shuttle to be tested today

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, Feb. 18 (AP) — Torrential rains which battered the Kennedy space center failed to dampen the optimism of technicians counting the seconds to the first firing of the American space shuttle's revolutionary engines on Thursday.

"It looks like everything is working right," spokesman Karl Christopherson said at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) base. "This looks to us like a real launch," added shuttle program director George Page.

The gigantic craft, named *Columbia*, is bolted to the ground with eight huge metal fixtures. At 13:45 GMT Thursday, its three engines will be fired for 20 seconds — sufficient to tell its engineers whether it is ready for the scheduled manned flight in April.

The engines have never been tested in their correct vertical position. Should anything go wrong, the shuttle's 54-hour maiden voyage, already set back two years, could recede further into the future. Not long after the countdown began Monday night, the back-up

## 34 hurt in California plane crash landing

SANTA ANA, Feb. 18 (AP) — An Air California jetliner with 109 persons aboard was forced to land in a field to avoid another plane on a runway at John Wayne airport, injuring at least 34 persons, officials said. The plane's fuselage was cracked open, and a wing was torn from a wing and its land-

ing. The twin-engine Boeing 737 from San Jose was carrying 104 passengers and five crew members when the crash occurred at dusk as the plane was landing. Most injuries were to passengers.

control system of engine number two showed signs of trouble.

But the problem was quickly put right and Page was confident: "It's the first countdown for a new vehicle and you expect some problems and surprises." The shuttle's three main engines are unique in that they will have to function full blast for almost nine minutes and be reusable at least 50 times.

The Saturn rocket that carried the American missions to the moon burned out after only two-and-a-half minutes at full power. Second by second, the countdown will proceed until the launch, with the center's giant

## Riots break out in Naples

NAPLES, Italy, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — Police fired shots and teargas grenades to disperse hundreds of unemployed and homeless demonstrators rioting in this earthquake-hit city Tuesday night. Armed with sticks and stones the mainly young demonstrators built roadblocks, set fire to at least two buses and smashed shop windows in several parts of the city, police said. There were no reports of injuries or arrests.

More than 70,000 Neapolitans lost their homes when an earthquake devastated a large area in southern Italy last Nov. 23, adding more problems to the city's high unemployment rate and related social tension. Tuesday's incidents, the worst for weeks, followed a new wave of tremors over the weekend which caused panic throughout the city.

Police later said rioting broke out almost

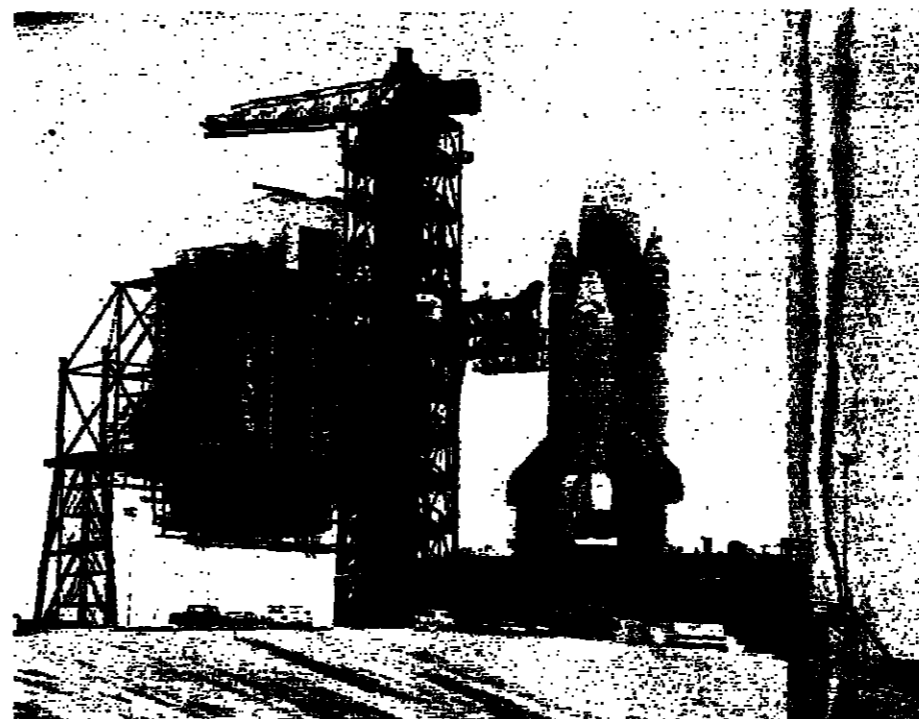
computer monitoring the performance of every minute component of the shuttle as for a genuine blast-off.

At complex 39-a, where the Apollo missions set off for the moon over 10 years ago, the atmosphere is, as excited as in those pioneer days. Crowds of technicians bustle around the enormous red and grey structure sheltering the space shuttle and linking it with the rest of the center. But the two astronauts who will accompany *Columbia* on its maiden flight will not be in the cockpit Wednesday.

organized by left-wing militants. One fireman and a bus driver were slightly injured as they were extinguishing the blazing wreckage of a bus and two youths were arrested as they were about to set fire to a vehicle in the city center.

About 20 youths stormed the local headquarters of the Christian Democratic Party and threw several firebombs, which did not explode, police said. Earlier in the day, police used teargas to disperse hundreds of earthquake survivors who blocked a super highway for 2½ hours demanding that their neighborhood be made eligible for government disaster assistance.

Fifty women occupied campers which had not been assigned to them. Dozens of others made occupied a hotel and a religious institute, police said. Nearly three months after the devastating earthquake that killed more than 2,700 people in hundreds of southern cities and towns, the city and the national government have not begun to help the 50,000 homeless in this port city.



SHUTTLE ON THE PAD: The U.S. space shuttle, *Columbia*, is seen on the pad at Cape Canaveral, Florida. The advanced craft will hail the beginning of a new era in space travel when launched in the near future, after many delays.

## Waldheim fears detente may suffer

DACCA, Bangladesh, Feb. 18 (AP) — United Nations Secretary General Kurt Waldheim has "expressed regrets" over what he called the deteriorating relations between the United States and the Soviet Union and warned that detente could suffer.

Addressing a news conference on the third day of his four-day stay in Bangladesh, Waldheim said Tuesday he didn't think the changing situation could lead to a direct major conflict between the two superpowers, but that it might cause a regional conflict. Waldheim said more than ever the United Nations was needed to see that all threats to peace are eliminated and a new international economic order established.

The secretary general welcomed Bangladesh's proposal for a seven-nation summit for cooperation in various fields. Countries involved in the proposed summit would be Bangladesh, India, Pakistan, Sri Lanka, Nepal, Bhutan and the Maldives Island.

## Transpacific balloon voyage planned

TOKYO, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — Barring a last-minute tangle with a "blizzard of red tape (bureaucracy)," American transatlantic balloonists Ben Abruzzo and Larry Newman and two others will take off around March 1 in an attempted Maiden balloon voyage across the Pacific, the team has announced.

Abruzzo, 50, and Newman, 33, who with Maxie Anderson became the first men to balloon across the Atlantic in the *Double Eagle II* in August 1978, will be joined by Japanese

entrepreneur Rocky Aoki, 42, and American balloonist Ron Clark, 40, when the *Double Eagle II* lifts off from the Nagashima not springs in central Japan, 300 kms west of Tokyo.

Abruzzo, captain, and the other crew members told Japanese reporters Tuesday they plan to reach San Francisco in three days and if possible float onward to the U.S. east coast in another two or three days. If they accomplish their goal, Abruzzo said, "we will have flown three times as fast in a balloon as any man in history."

The Transpacific flight is 9,600 kms, and another 4,800 kms if the voyage continues to the east coast. The *Double Eagle II* took almost six days to fly the 4,800 kms from the state of Maine to northwest France.

Abruzzo said all that stands in the way of the flight, scheduled for Feb. 28 or March 1, is several technical problems with the Japanese government. The U.S.-built truck needed to carry helium cylinders from Osaka airport to Nagashima is 10 cms too long by Japanese road regulations, which is causing problems. "It would be too bad if a million dollars of investment and nine months of our lives spent in preparation came to nothing because of a blizzard of red tape," Abruzzo said.

Aoki, a former Olympic wrestler who has made millions from his restaurant chain and his sports, film and theater promotions in the United States and Japan, lives in the United States and has been flying hot air balloons for about five years.

The crew said the 20-story-high balloon would weigh 6,350 kgs at take-off and would ride the Pacific jet stream at an altitude of 6,550-9,145 meters. Newman said they would begin taking oxygen three hours before the flight begins and continue throughout the three-to-six-day crossing.

Abruzzo said the chances of success are "extremely high" but added that the life of the flight could be cut short by a poor launch, storms which force the balloon up to a higher altitude, or ice like that he encountered on his flights across the Atlantic. He said there is a 35 per cent chance the balloon could be swept northward toward the Aleutian islands and would have to cut down across the Canadian northwest territory.

If the balloon is forced down into the Pacific, the crew will contact U.S. air rescue operations through wireless radio and space satellite communications equipment. The gondola is built to stay afloat in 6-7.6 m waves, they said.

They said the gondola would be insulated to keep temperatures at 30 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit, while the temperatures outside are 30 to 50 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. It will be equipped with 30 days supply of food.

Abruzzo said the four team members received special high-altitude training at Edwards air force base in California. He said similar altitudes have been experienced in simulated chambers, "but no one in a non-pressurized body has ever flown as high for as long as we are going to." He said if the voyage to the east coast of the United States is completed sooner than scheduled, "we might just sail right on to Europe."

Meanwhile, in London, a British woman pilot and an engineer announced plans Tuesday to circle the world in a 60 meter-high helium balloon. Judith Chisholm, 29, made the fastest flights in a light aircraft from England to Australia and New Zealand last year, and Julian Nott, 36, holds the world altitude record in a hot-air balloon at 13,970 meters in India in 1974.

## S. African raids condemned

LUSAKA, Feb. 18 (R) — Five southern African leaders have condemned South Africa for its continued military attacks on neighboring states and for the failure of last month's Geneva talks on independence for Namibia (Southwest Africa). The presidents of Botswana, Mozambique, Tanzania and Zambia and Prime Minister Robert Mugabe of Zimbabwe said in a communique issued after five hours of talks in Lusaka Tuesday that they were deeply concerned by "South Africa's destabilization policy in the region."

The five leaders were joined in mid-session by an Angolan delegation led by Pasqual Luvualo, a member of the politburo of the ruling MPLA central committee, and by Sam Nujoma, president of the southwest Africa People's Organization (SWAPO), who arrived late from Luanda. Angolan President Jose Eduardo Dos Santos did not attend the gathering, the first meeting of front-line leaders since June. There was no explanation for his absence.

In their communique, the leaders singled out for specific condemnation what they called South Africa's continued training of dissidents from Angola, Mozambique, Zambia and Zimbabwe. But they reaffirmed that South Africa could only be brought back to

the negotiating table on the Namibian issue if economic, political and diplomatic pressure was brought to bear on Pretoria by the so-called five-nation Western contact group and the international community as a whole.

They felt SWAPO "had no alternative but to intensify the liberation war in Namibia and, in this connection, reaffirmed their unflinching support for SWAPO." The communique reiterated front-line condemnation of a South African commando attack on three houses in the Mozambican capital of Maputo Jan. 30 which were occupied by the outlawed African National Congress of South Africa (ANC).

South Africa has warned it would not hesitate to launch further attacks on any neighboring state which harbored anti-South African guerrilla movements.

The communique said South Africa should resolve its own domestic problems and the question of Namibia "instead of trying to divert world opinion by unprovoked aggression against front-line states. It blamed what it called continued South African intransigence for the failure of the multi-party Namibian talks in Geneva a month ago and praised SWAPO for "statesmanly behavior" during the talks.

## Newsmen avoid showdown on UNESCO move

PARIS, Feb. 18 (AP) — Under Western pressure, a group representing some European, Communist and Third World news personnel Tuesday backed down from proposals to create a commission to protect journalists under the auspices of the U.N. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

In a working paper submitted to a UNESCO meeting, the group also ruled out for the time being issuing identification cards to journalists, particularly those on assignment in dangerous areas. However the group did propose that UNESCO invite interested organizations to a round table discussion that would examine all the aspects of protecting journalists in the exercise of their profession.

Representatives of Western organizations opposed the idea of creating an international commission to protect journalists because it could lead to licensing of news personnel and infringe on freedom of the press.

"This is an idea that must be opposed," said Simopekko Nortamo of Finland, representing the London-based International Press Institute. He echoed comments Monday by two Americans, George Beebe of the Inter-American Press Association and Dana Bullen of the Washington-based World Press Freedom Committee.

These three organizations together with the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers presented their own working paper in which they said efforts to eliminate the dangers reporters face should not raise new problems for them.

authorities should recognize existing press credentials and called on UNESCO to use its influence to increase governments' awareness of the right of journalists to collect news without interference.

The UNESCO secretariat recommended that both sides try to reconcile their positions in one document Wednesday or at least link their papers but Nortamo and Bullen said they thought this would be difficult.

"I am happy that we have avoided confrontation," Bullen said "but if we get into the area of changes we might go beyond what I am authorized to approve."

Representatives of the two groups noted there were areas where their views were similar, such as the recognition that the United Nations, UNESCO and professional organizations themselves must sensitize world public opinion to security conditions for journalists.

Another proposal from the European, Communist bloc and Third World group that the Western representatives found favorable was a call for international recognition that any foreign journalist detained for any reason while carrying out his work should be able to contact his embassy without delay and obtain legal assistance.

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Aid to Salvador

# Congress leaders back Reagan policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — The Reagan administration has received the backing of congressional leaders for plans to step up military aid to El Salvador's embattled government and called for support from its European allies. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig, met leaders of both parties Tuesday to discuss evidence alleging that Cuba and Soviet bloc countries are sending large quantities of arms to leftist guerrillas in El Salvador.

In a separate move, European Economic Community (EEC) sources in Brussels said Haig had sent a letter to the EEC commission asking it to suspend planned emergency aid to refugees in El Salvador. They said the EEC foreign ministers agreed to study the evidence alleging foreign intervention in El Salvador from U.S. envoy Lawrence Eagleburger who is touring western Europe.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Chairman Charles Percy, a Republican, told reporters after the Congress leaders' meeting with Haig: "We will not stand idly by while forces, outside our hemisphere or within our hemisphere are flooding arms to one particular faction attempting to bring down what looks to be a centrist govern-

ment." Jim Wright, leaders of the House of Representatives Democrat majority, said both parties would unite behind the administration's policy. "The Caribbean is probably more vitally important to us than any other part of the world." Our response to what is happening there requires a bipartisan unified approach, and I fully expect that is what the president and secretary of state will receive," he added.

Answering questions, Senator Percy did not rule out the use of U.S. troops in El Salvador but said it would be highly unlikely. The Reagan administration had made no such request nor was the use of troops implied by Haig, he said. The administration has not yet said what increased aid it wants to send to El Salvador nor has it publicly disclosed the evidence alleging Cuban and Soviet bloc support for the leftists.

In Paris, French Foreign Minister Jean Francois-Poncet said Tuesday after meeting Lawrence Eagleburger that France could only condemn foreign support for leftist Salvadoran guerrillas if such outside interference was confirmed.



HISTORIC DEBATE: Canada's Justice Minister Jean Chretien is applauded in the House of Commons Tuesday by Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau and other members of parliament after delivering the opening speech of a historic debate on Trudeau's constitutional reform plan.

# Canada begins debate on constitution's reform

OTTAWA, Feb. 18 (AP) — Canada is embarked on the final bitter round of a historic debate over the rewriting of its constitution to sever an old tie to Britain and affirm Canadian "adulthood" as a nation. As schoolchildren watched from the polished-oak galleries, members of the House of Commons Tuesday began their climatic discussion of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's constitutional reform plan.

Trudeau wants to end the British parliament's control of the Canadian constitution, a 114-year-old British statute called the British North America Act of 1857, which only it can amend. But because he cannot get eight of the 10 provincial governments to agree to a bill of rights and an amending procedure similar to that in the United States, he wants the Canadian parliament to ask the British to incorporate those changes before relinquishing the charter to Canada.

The parliamentary debate here is expected to last about a month, and the Liberal majority is expected to push Trudeau's package through with little trouble. But "patriation" of the constitution to Canada may not occur until late this year. The debate is a painful one because it touches sensitive nerves in Cana-

dian society — the confrontation between English and French Canadians, the colonial past and the conflict between the central administration and the powerful provincial governments.

"We are offering the Canadian people today new foundations for a more united country," Justice Minister Jean Chretien said as he opened the House of Commons debate.

The Trudeau plan gives Canadians two years after "patriation" to devise an amending formula, either through negotiations between the federal government and the provinces or in a referendum. If that fails, a procedure to be imposed would require approval of amendments by the national parliament and ratification by seven provinces before they became law.

The "Canadian charter of rights and freedoms" that Trudeau wants the British parliament to put into the rewritten constitution also reflects the U.S. bill of rights but goes beyond it. For example, it prohibits discrimination on the basis of sex and guarantees "freedom of conscience," an undefined term sure to produce numerous court cases.

# Eanes names close ally chief of armed forces

LISBON, Feb. 18 (R) — Portugal's soldier-president, Antonio Ramalho Eanes, handed over direct control of the country's armed forces to one of his closest associates Tuesday, military sources said. Fulfilling a promise made before his re-election last December, Gen. Eanes stepped down as armed forces chief of staff, a post he had held since becoming head of state in 1976, the sources said.

His successor was Gen. Melo Egidio, 58, an infantry officer whom President Eanes appointed governor of Portugal's last colonial outpost, the tiny territory of Macao on the southern Chinese coast, in 1978, they said. The appointment comes at a time when conservative officers and members of the government are accusing President Eanes of trying to retain power by promoting his closest political associates to senior military positions over the heads of more qualified colleagues.

# Moscow desires talks with U.S.

MOSCOW, Feb. 18 (AP) — A commentary distributed by the Soviet news agency Novosti has said the Reagan administration "still has time to avoid irreversible errors" and again emphasized the Kremlin's desire for talks.

"Washington will always find in Moscow a partner ready to negotiate and cooperate on any question leading to a reduction of the level of military confrontation between East and West," the commentary said Tuesday. It was the second time in the past three days that Moscow has focused on the need for negotiations after several weeks of sniping between the two capitals.

On Sunday, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper Pravda said it would be wiser "instead of chasing the chimera of military

supremacy to start discussing in a business-like way those problems which bear on the future of mankind." As if to underscore the importance of the Pravda piece, the Novosti article repeated key passages from it. Both commentaries seemed more conciliatory than earlier pieces.

However, observers cautioned the need to hear Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev's policy address at the opening of next week's 26th Communist Party congress before concluding that the Kremlin has adopted a warmer stance toward Washington.

They noted that other harsh denunciations of Brezhnev in recent weeks have also given some attention to the Kremlin's desire for peace and its willingness to talk.

### Step toward new organization

# Labor Party rebels open headquarters in London

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — With £35,000 in donations and huge smiles, right-wing rebels from Britain's opposition Labor Party opened their first office Tuesday. It was another step toward forming a new social democratic party.

The headquarters of the three-week-old Council for Social Democracy is four rooms in a building scheduled for demolition in London's elegant Queen Anne's gate. The lease runs for six months.

The surroundings are modest but the rebels' hopes are high, buoyed by favorable opinion polls, thousands of letters of support and harsh attacks from evidently worried leaders of the ideologically torn socialist Labor Party and Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's ruling Conservatives.

Former education secretary Shirley Williams and three other former Labor cabinet ministers posed triumphantly for photographers over piles of checks from supporters. Mrs. Williams, ex-foreign minister David Owen, former transport minister William Rodgers and onetime Labor deputy leader Roy Jenkins, still refused to name the day.

However, the four, along with nine of



David Owen

Labor's current 228 members in the 635-member House of Commons, are now expected to quit Labor and set up a new party within weeks. Mrs. Williams marked the opening by declaring that Mrs. Thatcher



Roy Jenkins

was in "dead trouble." "The politics of her government are better at manufacturing extremists than any other force in British politics today," said Mrs. Williams, herself once tipped to

become Britain's first woman prime minister. Last weekend Mrs. Thatcher launched her first personal attack on the middle-of-the-road social democrats, declaring: "slow motion socialism is socialism all the same."

Opinion polls have shown that the social democrats, allied with the tiny centrist Liberal Party, could take up to 39 per cent of the vote at the next general election, scheduled for May 1984. It would be the biggest shake-up in British politics since Labor supplanted the Liberals as one of the two major parties 60 years ago.

Meanwhile, more than 120 Labor Party members of parliament launched a campaign here Tuesday night to reverse the recent decision to have the party's leader elected by an electoral college dominated by trade unions instead of elected by Labor MPs alone. The 110, holding nearly half Labor's seats in the House of Commons, issued a declaration in the name of "Labor solidarity" condemning the party's left-wing, which consolidated its predominance by pushing through the electoral college scheme at a recent party conference in Wembley.

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## Trudeau bid to further N-S dialogue

By John Madeley

Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau last month completed an unparalleled attempt by a leader of an industrial country to further the North-South dialogue — an attempt which had taken him to four developing countries: Mexico, Nigeria, Senegal and Brazil. Trudeau, said a Canadian government spokesman, was trying to discover what the four states — all members of the Group of 77 — really wanted from the North and how prospects for the 25-nation North-South summit, planned for Mexico in June, could be improved.

In his meeting with Nigerian President Shagari, for example, Trudeau discussed how proposals in the Brandt Commission Report could be turned into practical action. Trudeau, in his self-declared last spell of office, is hoping to use Canada's unusual position in the world to build a bridge between Western and developing countries. He is pointing out to heads of developing countries that Canada has a direct identity of interests with them, while sharing many of their characteristics and problems.

Like Third World countries, Canada relies heavily on the export of raw materials, such as pulp and grain, for its foreign exchange earnings and is also dominated by foreign investment. The new Common Fund to stabilize commodity prices, fought hard for by Third World countries, should benefit the Canadian economy.

Trudeau has also raised Canadian credibility in the Third World by increasing his country's aid. Last August, the World Bank pointed out to the prime minister's embarrassment that Canada and Britain were the only two Western countries planning to cut aid to the poor. The Canadian government hastily revised the aid program upward while Britain has since cut back further still. "We are now committed to reaching the U.N. aid target of 0.7 per cent of national income by 1990," said the government spokesman.

Trudeau is thought to have embarked on his Third World visit after becoming impatient with progress in the North-South dialogue. As chairman of the summit of the seven leading industrial nations to be held in Ottawa a month after the Mexico summit, the prime minister would prefer to deal with heads of state who had just come from Mexico with fresh initiatives to get the world economy moving.

As part of its overall aid program, the Canadian government has allocated more money to educating Canadians about North-South issues.

## Botha seeks new mandate

By Colin Legum

LONDON — South Africa's ruling Nationalist Party appears certain of overwhelming victory in the elections called for April by Prime Minister P.W. Botha. His party might even increase its present majority in parliament, where it already holds 136 of the 165 seats. But, while the elections will not change the government which has ruled the country for almost 33 years, the outcome could significantly change the direction of policies.

This will depend on the issues Botha puts to the all-white electorate and on the choice of candidates by local Nationalist constituencies. Botha has called the election 18 months ahead of time because he wants to win a mandate for his own leadership, which inherited from the discredited John Vorster who was forced to resign over the Muldergate scandal.

Botha is a serious reformist within the context of white politics. But although his proposed reforms do not go any way toward meeting the minimum demands of even the least militant of black leaders, they go too far for a substantial section of his own party. He has, therefore, decided to seek a mandate from the electorate, and especially from Afrikaner voters, to press ahead with his reforms.

The struggle for power within the Afrikaner establishment is generally represented as lying between the *verligtes* (The enlightened), led by the prime minister, and the *verkrampes* (The rigid, narrow minded), led by one of his influential ministers, Dr. Andries Treurnicht.

But this over-simplification distorts Afrikaner politics. The *verligtes* and *verkrampes* represent only the minority extremes of the ruling party. The great majority is formed by the Center, once led by Vorster. There seems little doubt that Botha could quite easily defeat the *verkrampes* if ever he seriously chose to do so. But there is no certainty that in such a fight he could retain the support of the Center.

The choice of issues will directly affect the kind of candidates chosen by the autonomous local constituency parties since Botha will almost certainly call on the party faithful to vote for men pledged to support his policies. Since these policies are unlikely to appeal to the *verkrampes*, they will have to fight nomination contests against those in favor of Botha.



## China purges 'Gang' followers

By Jonathan Mirsky

Signs are appearing in China of a sweeping political purge. As new trials of Madame Mao's followers begin, the widow of her chief victim, former President Liu Shaoqi, has warned against an attempted counter-attack by champions of the Cultural Revolution.

Wang Guangmai, herself a target of Gang of Four persecution together with the rest of her family, wrote in a recent *People's Daily*: "Some people are frenziedly thinking of launching another 'great cultural revolution' and staging a comeback. We should never underestimate the danger."

The leadership is no less sensitive to the presence throughout China of millions of party members and officials who benefited during 1966-76, "the 10 catastrophic years." The armed forces, too, have been unsteady by the humiliation of five top-ranking officers during the Gang trial which ended last month.

A Manchurian newspaper has announced the forthcoming trial of Mao Tse-tung's nephew. Now 41, Mao Yuanxin once was hailed as "the overlord of the northeast" and was often quoted in conversations with his uncle.

According to the *Heilungjiang Daily*, Mao Yuanxin will be joined in the dock by 12 high-ranking military men, all charged with complicity in the plot to assassinate Chairman Mao, the same charge

which helped convict five of the defendants in the Gang trial.

News has also been released of a trial in southwest China's Yunnan province where at least another 12 men, accused of "actively following the Jiang Qing counter-revolutionary clique," received sentences as high as 15 for plotting against Premier Chou En-lai and putting up inflammatory posters. Such culprits, the local radio said, may be small in number but possess enormous power and constitute a hidden menace to the state.

At the highest level of official pronouncement, the *People's Daily* has alerted its millions of readers to "the political and organizational poison" spread by those sentenced in Peking and insists that only "dictatorship" can deal with internal enemies.

Despite the ritual use by most sources of the word "remnants" to describe Gang supporters, the *People's Daily* does not avert its eyes from the magnitude of the threat. "People like Liu Biao and Jiang Qing," it says, "were able to form counter-revolutionary factions from top to bottom on a national scale."

Since the heavily-publicized and widespread bombings of a few weeks ago, alerts have been sounded from Tibet to Manchuria. In Tibet, the new first secretary has called for attacks on the Gang, as have other cadres in Shandong and Henan, where Gang-inspired sabotage is reported

In Sichuan, the provincial capital's newspaper, following Central Committee directives to tighten discipline, has called for "forceful blows" at the Gang's allies, while in the southeast the Guangxi party has also demanded that the Lin Biao and Jiang Qing forces be smashed.

Repetitive sloganeering in China is the inevitable prelude to mass campaigns. Now that the trial in Peking has concluded, and with the Central Committee facing a winter meeting at which the final evaluation on Mao will be handed down, the leadership is making it plain that troublemakers can themselves expect nothing but trouble.

### Letter to the editor

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## Saudi Arabian Press Review

The Gulf Cooperation Council still formed the lead story in some newspapers Wednesday. *Al Medina* reported in a lead story that information ministers of the six Arab states of the Gulf would meet in Muscat next month within the framework of coordination among those states. *Al Yom* gave lead prominence to a statement by the Kuwait heir-apparent and premier, Sheikh Saad Abdullah Al-Sabah, in which he reaffirmed that the Gulf Cooperation Council would provide a framework for streamlining cooperation among the Gulf States. Talks between Iranian Parliament member Hujjatolislam Hussein Haqqani and Sheikh Abdul Rahman Mansouri, deputy foreign minister for political affairs was carried as lead story in *Al Nadwa*, while *Al Jazirah* gave lead prominence to a "tangible detente" between Syro-Jordanian relations.

Newspapers frontpaged British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's visit to Saudi Arabia which would start April 19. In a page one story, *Al Nadwa* reported Iraqi forces having strafed the Iranian town of Abadan. King Hussein's message to President Elias Sarkis of Lebanon on the kidnapping of Jordanian diplomat in Beirut Hisham Mohaisin was frontpaged in some newspapers while others gave page one prominence to Syrian President Hafez Assad receiving a Jordanian delegation for talks on the same subject. In a front-page story, *Al Jazirah* reported that a Riyadh University team has discovered an ancient dam in Khaiber and some paintings by an Arab artist in the historical region of

Al-Fao. Newspaper editorials continued to comment on the Gulf Cooperation Council, describing it as a big achievement of the Arab states of the Gulf. They said the creation of the council is an important international event worthy of every attention by all concerned. *Al Medina* said in an editorial that the council has surpassed all forms of federation and confederations of the leaders and peoples of the region. Working side by side as brothers the leaders of the region have given a practical shape to the meaning of brotherhood with all its obligations and responsibilities, the paper said. It added that the peoples of the region are so closely linked in the cords of faith and blood relationships that it is but necessary to create a single family of the states of the region.

On the same subject, *Al Bilad* noted that the Gulf leaders have developed a common conviction that the region has to play a significant role in the comity of nations. It added that international politics has become very much conscious of the dimensions of the strategic steps would be required to take within the framework of the cooperation council, which has been described by political circles as a "constructive step" toward a comprehensive cooperation in all fields. "The Gulf region has, in fact, blasted all attempts by the major powers to create reasons for their interference in the Gulf," said the paper, adding that the council has been symbolic of the hopes and aspirations of the peoples of the region who are keen to enrich their common heritage with

a spirit of unity and solidarity and a sense of positive participation in their common issues.

*Okaz* observed that the Gulf states have built their hopes on a tangible reality that security and stability of the region are their personal matters with no scope for others to interfere and make maneuvers against them. The paper reaffirmed that the Gulf states have asserted their international status and their ability to interact with each other for the realization of common goals and objectives. The Gulf states realize their importance in the comity of nations and are, therefore, keen to have a unified stance on common issues and to work for the consolidation of peace and stability of the region, the paper said.

It held the belief that Gulf cooperation is an imperative necessity, as it would enable the region to confront the risks and challenges more effectively and successfully. The paper called upon the world powers to understand the meaning and importance of cooperation among the states of the region, and reiterated that the council was not directed against anyone but would work to build its defenses and protect the people of the region from dubious designs of others.

*Al Jazirah* also concerned itself with the same subject, saying that the international security of the Gulf region would constitute an important axis in the realization of the desired coordination among the states of the region. It held the belief that solid internal security of the Gulf would be instrumental in giving strength to economic and cultural sec-

of the region. No economy and no culture can thrive if security conditions are not available in the region itself, the paper said, and reiterated that a move toward the realization of this security should not be

considered as a bloc. Instead, it takes the form of an integration that would lead to the perpetuation of internal security in the interest of the individual and the society as a whole, the paper added.









Everton advances

Alan Brazil boosts Ipswich's title hopes

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — Scottish international Alan Brazil boosted Ipswich's hopes of winning the English First Division title when he scored his 14th goal of the season against Middlesbrough.

Brazil's 42nd minute header — the only goal of the match — gave Ipswich a two-point lead over championship rivals Aston Villa. They lead champions Liverpool by seven points.

The 1-0 scoreline was scant reward for Ipswich's sparkling play, Middlesbrough goalkeeper Jim Platt denying them a more emphatic win with a string of fine saves.

Ipswich, who reached the quarter-finals of the English Cup on Saturday and are also in the quarter-finals of the UEFA Cup, are on 44 points from 29 games, two points more than Villa, who have played the same number of matches. They are seven points clear of reigning champions Liverpool, who have played one match more.

Irishman Eamonn O'Keefe took a pass from capt. John Gidman in overtime and scored the game's sole tally to give Everton victory over Southampton in a fifth-round replay match for the English Football Association Soccer Cup Tuesday night.

The game before 49,192 spectators at Everton's Goodison Park Stadium, however, was a dull, tedious affair.

Everton dominated throughout but was unable to convert until O'Keefe's 103rd-

minute goal.

The pattern throughout was attack after attack by Everton, each broken up and cleared by Southampton. Everton is now at home to Manchester City in the next round.

In the other First Division matches, Manchester United drew their 16th game of the season 0-0 with Tottenham and bottom club Crystal Palace took a step near the Second Division by losing 3-0 at home to Coventry for whom Tommy English scored twice.

Meanwhile, the troubled times of former English football idol Tommy Lawton have hit the headline in the Soviet Union.

Quoting from a Daily Telegraph article, the daily newspaper *Russkii Sportivnik* reported at length that the 61-year-old, 23-times striker was on the verge of suicide.

Lawton, the newspaper continued now lived a miserable existence and had been unable to establish a normal life since hanging up his boots in 1958.

"In England," the article continued, "you are forgotten when you are no longer worth any money."

Lawton, who is unemployed, like three million of his compatriots is now convinced he will end up in prison either for debt or for vagrancy and that taking his own life is the only solution.

In Madrid, manager Michel Hidalgo has opted for a 4-4-2 formation using two wingers for France's friendly match with Spain here on Wednesday night.

Didier Six, who recently returned to French football from Belgium and Bruno Baronchelli are the wingers entrusted with the job of unsettling the Spanish defense and create the openings for a powerful midfield of Michel Platini, Jean-Francois Larios, Christophe and Alain Moisan. The defense remains the same as in previous internationals, but there is a first cup in goal for St. Etienne discovery Jean Castaneda. He replaces Dominique Dropsy of Strasbourg and is one of five St. Etienne players in the side.



AIRBORNE: Bavarian highlanders enjoying themselves in the annual hay sledge race at Gaislach recently. The farmers usually use the sledge to carry hay from the Alpine pastures to their stables.

Cruyff likely to join squad Rijvers to coach Holland

ZEIST, Netherlands, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — The Dutch Soccer Association (KNVB) Tuesday night appointed Kees Rijvers, former trainer of PSV Eindhoven and Twente Enschede, as coach of the troubled national team.

Rijvers, now manager of Belgian side Beringen, replaces Jan Zwartkruis, who resigned last month following a run of bad results. He will take over the Dutch team on July 1.

The Netherlands' chances of reaching the World Cup finals in Spain next year are slim following defeats in their opening two qualifying matches. The team's next world cup game is against Cyprus on Sunday interim coach Rob Baan will be in charge for that match.

Rijvers said there was a chance that Dutch superstar Johan Cruyff, who has not played for the national side since October 1977, would return for the vital match against France.

"I have had a chat with Johan, just to find out how he feels, and I wouldn't rule out the possibility that he'll be back next month," he commented. Cruyff is currently technical advisor to reigning Dutch champions Ajax Amsterdam.

Rijvers, who signed a five-year contract, will officially begin his five-year term on July 1, but has agreed to coach the national team for its March 25 World Cup qualifying game against France in Rotterdam.

Forced to follow on England in tight corner

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad Feb. 18 (AP) — England's hopes of salvaging a draw from their first cricket Test match against the West Indies rested on the shoulders of their most experienced batsman, Geoff Boycott, at the end of the fourth day Tuesday.

With one day remaining, England was 65 for two in their second innings after following on 248 runs behind the West Indies first innings total of 426 for nine wickets.

The result of the match will probably depend heavily on whether Boycott, the 40-year-old veteran of 95 Tests, can defy the West Indies fast bowling battery when play resumes. He was batting with 29 at the close of play having already batted defiantly for two hours 40 minutes.

England's cause was aided by rain and faulty pitch covering which caused two hours 25 minutes play to be lost, it was time which the West Indies would ill afford to lose.

England, 159 for seven in their first innings overnight, were all out for 178. Fast Bowler Colin Croft took two of the wickets to fall to finish the innings with five for 40 and carry his tally of Test wickets to 99.

After a lengthy delay, before the start of England's second innings, Croft's fast bowling partner Michael Holding went one better by dismissing opener Graham Gooch and left-

hander Brian Rose, both for five, and reaching his individual landmark of 100 wickets in his 25th Test.

England was then struggling at 25 for two but Boycott and left-handed David Gower, 21 not out at close, batted through the final hour and three quarters without further legs.

Score-board

West Indies (1st. innings): 426 for 9 Decd. England (1st. innings): Overweight 129 for 7.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs/Wickets. Includes D. Gower lbw Croft (48), J.E. Embury not out (17), G.R. Dilley b Croft (0), C.M. Old b Roberts (1), Extras (11), Total (178).

Fall of wickets: 8-163, 9-167. Bowling: Roberts 13-3-41-2; Holding 11-3-29-0; Croft 22-6-40-50; Garner 23-8-37-2; Richards 7-2-16-0; Gomes 2-1-4-1.

Table with 2 columns: Player Name and Runs/Wickets. Includes G. Gooch lbw Holding (5), G. Boycott batting (29), B. Rose b Holding (5), D. Gower batting (24), Extras (5), Total (for two wickets) (65).

Bowling: Holding 10-4-21-2; Roberts 7-2-16-0; Garner 8-1-14-0; Croft 7-4-5-0; Richards 5-4-4-0; Gomes 2-2-0-0.

Edwards, Anderson shine

NAPIER, New Zealand, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — Despite centuries by two Central Districts batsmen, the touring Indian cricket team took a 57-run lead on the second day at McLean Park in Napier.

Indian captain Viswanath declared at the corrected overnight score of 7 for 312. Central Districts replied with 7 for 277 before declaring, and India were 12 without loss in their second innings when bad light stopped play 10 minutes early.

Pierce and Jones, the Central Districts openers, made a solid start, reaching 34 together before Binny managed to get a ball to climb on Pierce, and Pail took the edge at second slip. Jones went in the next over lobbing an easy catch to mid-off.

This brought the two internationals, Jack Edwards and Robert Anderson, together 75 minutes before lunch at 36 for two, with Edwards, who will make his first Test appearance for three years on Saturday, signalling his intentions by hitting his first ball off Kapil Dev for four.

Edwards went on to score 103 and Anderson 101, and their partnership was worth 176 runs, almost a run a minute.

The most successful Indian bowler was off-spinner Kirti Azad, who took three for 70 and paceman Kapil Dev 2 for 67.

Meanwhile, the fourth women's cricket

Test between England and India at the northern city of Jammu was abandoned Tuesday without a ball being bowled following the refusal of the visitors to play, reports said.

The English team manager Anne Sanders complained that the outfield in the Madhiana Azad Stadium at Jammu was "not fit for play."

Umpires R.B. Gupta and S.H.P. Sharma field after an early morning inspection. A capacity crowd of nearly 50,000 returned home disappointed, the reports added. The previous four Tests were abandoned. The final Test is scheduled to begin next Sunday at the western Indian city of Jaipur, capital of Rajasthan state.

In Pakistan, the Australian under-19 cricket team lost their opening two-day fixture against Pakistan Cricket Board XI on Tuesday by four runs.

Spinners Shahid Mor and Tanvir Afzal of Pakistan bowled their team to victory by claiming five for 55 and three for 47 respectively. Pakistan scored 247 for seven in 75 overs.

The Aussies were never really in the game after their earlier batsman had wasted overs by playing a defensive game. Except Geoff Milligan (45), no other batsmen could face the spin attack and were dismissed at regular intervals.

BRIEFS

WIGAN, North-West England, (AFP) — Wigan signed New Zealand international prop forward, Dan Campbell on a five-year contract, despite the signing restrictions on overseas players imposed by the International Rugby League Board. Campbell is in his second season as short-term guest player with Wigan, and is currently recovering from a dislocated shoulder.

STOKE-ON-TRENT, England (AP) — England led 2-0 against India in the third of five international badminton matches here Tuesday night. England won the previous tourneys 5-1 and 6-1. Sally Leadbetter, who replaced England's top woman player Jane Webster in an earlier match against India, again beat India's No. 1, Ami Ghia.

ANTIBES, (AFP) — Ireland's Sean Kelly had to settle for fourth place in the Antibes Cycling Grand Prix Tuesday when he was beaten in a sprint finish by Daniel Willems of Belgium. Willems, who covered the 140 kms in 3:18:15, was followed home by Jean-Luc Vandenbroucke of Belgium and Jacques Bossis of France.

MILAN, (AFP) — Australians Danny Clark and Don Allan took the lead after the fourth stage of the six-day Milan Cycling Race. Hudo Hempel and Hans Hindelang of West Germany were next.

NASHVILLE, Tennessee, (AP) — Unseeded Susan Leo of Australia knocked off seventh-seeded Diane Desfor in three sets during opening round action Tuesday night in the \$30,000 Avon Futures Tennis Tournament. Leo, an 18-year-old who won the Western Australian Open last year, defeated the Los Angeles woman 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

SYDNEY, (R) — Volatile American tennis star John McEnroe checked during the week's challenge matches against Sweden's world champion Bjorn Borg. McEnroe, the world number two, faces Borg in a three-match series starting Thursday. The rivals are competing for a gold racquet worth more than \$30,000 and an undisclosed sum of prize money. Sources say it has cost about \$1.3 million to bring them to Australia.

TODINAU, West Germany, (AFP) — Irene Epple, silver medalist at Lake Placid, won the women's downhill here to become the West German Downhill champion for the third year in a row.

Advertisement for MAS (Malaysian Airline System) titled 'The Golden World of MAS'. It features a map of Southeast Asia and Australia with flight routes connecting various cities like London, Kuala Lumpur, Singapore, Perth, Sydney, and Melbourne. The text promotes MAS as a global airline system with 36 destinations within Malaysia.

Advertisement for 'THE SAUDI ARABIAN INTERNATIONAL MOTOR SHOW 2ND ANNUAL'. It is held at the Al-Gosaibi Hotel in Al Khobar from Feb. 14 to Feb. 20, 1981. The show features Nissan and Datsun vehicles. Key attractions include a special driving safety exhibit, a special driving safety handbook, exciting gifts, and refreshments. Safety features highlighted include pre-start checks, seat belts, and crumple zones. A coupon for a gift is also included.

Advertisement for the Datsun 180B/200B, focusing on its safety features. The car is shown from a side profile with callouts pointing to various safety elements: wide-angle visibility, headrests, 3-point ELR seat belts, safety door locks, front and rear crumple zones, large brake power-assist, ventilated front disc brakes, laminated windshields, high-strength monocoque body for passenger protection, and tilt/collapsible steering columns. The ad is for Shari H. Zahran & Co. and Al-Jabre Trading Co.



Narrow win for Cavaliers

# Clippers rout Chicago Bulls

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP) — For a change, the San Diego Clippers didn't miss Bill Walton. With Joe Bryant scoring 10 of his 27 points in the first quarter, the Clippers grabbed a big early lead and went on to rout the Chicago Bulls 128-95 Tuesday night.

The Clippers not only snapped a four-game losing streak, but the 128 points was their largest output of the season and the 33-point victory margin was the biggest since the team moved west from Buffalo prior to the 1978-79 campaign.

In other National Basketball Association action, the Boston Celtics snapped the San Antonio Spurs' record 17-game home winning streak 128-116, the Los Angeles Lakers ended the New York Knicks' eight-game winning streak 96-87, the Phoenix Suns downed the Golden State Warriors 118-109, the Milwaukee Bucks handed the Dallas Mavericks their 14th consecutive setback 114-106, the Seattle SuperSonics edged the Utah Jazz 101-98, the Portland Trail Blazers allied to beat the Washington Bullets 124-104 and the Cleveland Cavaliers nipped the Detroit Pistons 109-108.

Sac Dink led Chicago all the way, scoring the first eight points and taking a 30-10 advantage just 10½ minutes. Artis Gilmore led the Bulls with 16, but the 7-foot-2 center had only three rebounds.

Celtics 128, Bucks 116: Robert Parish scored a season-high 40 points and Boston averaged a fourth-quarter San Antonio rally. Larry Bird added 25 points for the Celtics, including a three-pointer with 36 seconds remaining after the Spurs had erased most of a 16-point deficit. Boston's fast-breaking offense offset a season-high 49-point spree by San Antonio's George Gervin.

Lakers 96, Knicks 87: Kareem Abdul-WBC warns Leonard

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 18 (AP) — The World Boxing Council indicated Tuesday it would not penalize Sugar Ray Leonard, its welterweight champion, if he goes through with his June fight against Ayub Kalule, but it warned that he must defend his title three times in 1981.

One of those fights, a statement issued by WBC headquarters here said, must be "a mandatory defense" against the no. 1 contender before November 25.

The organization, headed by Jose Sulaiman of Mexico, said it does not care if Leonard fights titleholders recognized by their associations, but said it considered his scheduled June 19 fight with Kalule, the World Boxing Association junior-midweight champion, an "embarrassment."

The WBC statement said Kalule, a Ugandan who now lives in Denmark, has been associated with the South African Boxing association, which it said was "racially discriminatory."

It said Leonard, who stopped Roberto Duran Nov. 25 in New Orleans to regain the title, had won \$22.5 million with the WBC in 14 months, and should abide by the organization's principles.

Wilfred Benitez, the current no. 1 WBC contender, had been scheduled to fight Jimmy Hearn, the WBA welterweight champion, Feb. 23 in New York on a non-graded card, and negotiations are underway for that fight to be held at another date and site.

Jabbar scored 28 points and Jamaal Wilkes added 25 as Los Angeles won for the 15th time in its last 18 games. The Lakers, who led by four at halftime, outscored New York 13-4 to start the second half and open a comfortable lead. Michael Ray Richardson paced the Knicks with 27 points.

Suns 118, Warriors 109: Dennis Johnson scored 10 points in the final 4½ minutes and Adams added four in the final minute to help Phoenix hold off Golden State. Johnson came alive in the second half to finish with 23 points and Adams had 21. The Suns held a 62-46 lead at the half on the strength of 19 points by Truck Robinson, who led Phoenix with 29 points, the same number as Golden State's Bernard King.

Bucks 114, Mavericks 106: Marques Johnson scored 20 points to lead seven Milwaukee players in double figures. The Bucks extended their Central Division lead to 10 games. Johnson, Quinn Buckner and Sidney Moncrief combined for 12 consecutive points midway through the third quarter to salt the game away.

Supersonic 101, Jazz 98: James Bailey

## New USOC president gets cracking

By Kenneth Reich  
The Los Angeles Times

COLORADO SPRINGS, Feb. 18 — In an unprecedented move in this country, the U.S. Olympic Committee will seek to identify leading prospects for the 1984 American Olympic team and begin training them this year, three years in advance, newly-elected USOC President William E. Simon has said.

Simon, outlining the plan just minutes after his election to a four-year term, said the USOC is determined to compete effectively with the Soviet Union and East Germany in the Los Angeles Olympics.

Simon said the intensive early training program could result in America being first in medals in 1984, for the first time since the 1968 Mexico City Games.

The 53-year-old former secretary of the treasury proposed a record \$71 million four-year budget for the USOC and said that with inflation the final figure could ultimately reach \$90 million, almost all of which would have to be raised privately.

Simon asked the national sports governing bodies to identify "nucleus of a squad" for each of the 21 summer Olympic sports. In big sports such as track and field and swimming, he said the top 10 competitors should be identified for each event, so that special training for them could begin.

Those identified would be provided opportunities to use the USOC's own Colorado springs training center and especially its sports medicine facility, he said.

In the sports medicine area, they would be physically examined and tested, he said. Based on these tests, correcting training measures would be recommended to each and a complete physical profile would be given to each athlete. "In order to help maximize his or her skills and techniques," Simon noted that four years ago the USOC did not even have its own training center or

scored 27 points for Seattle and Jack Sikma added 21, including the last seven of the game. Fred Brown came off the bench to score 14 points in the final quarter as the Sonics broke open what had been a tight game. Adrian Dantley held the loser with 33 and Darrell Griffith added 24.

Trail Blazers 124, Bullets 104: Guards Kelvin Ransey and Jim Paxson combined for 30 second-half points as Portland overcame a 14-point deficit. The trail Blazers went ahead 82-79 as Paxson and Ransey scored 18 of their 31 points in the third quarter. Ransey finished with 24 points, Paxson 20 and Michael Thompson 21 for Portland. Kevin Porter scored 27 points for Washington.

Cavaliers 109, Pistons 108: Mike Mitchell scored 41 points, connecting on 19 of 23 shots. Cleveland led by 14 midway through the third quarter but the pistons rallied and eventually knotted the score 89-89 with 5:40 left in the game. The score was tied twice more and the lead changed hands five times before Mitchell gave Cleveland the lead for good 99-98 on a running hook shot with 2:15 remaining.

any comprehensive sports medicine program. Now that it does, he said it should waste no time in using them.

The new USOC president also called for early appointment of national coaches for each of the sports, so they could train along with the athletes, and involvement of the best potential team members in each of the three scheduled annual USOC national sports festivals between now and 1984.

The training and festival involvement would allow early formation of squads in the team sports so that they could gain experience in international competition well before the 1984 Games begin, Simon said. He pointed out that the American ice hockey team had played an intensive schedule in Europe before going to lake Placid, New York, last year and winning a gold medal while upsetting the Soviet team.

Simon said that within 90 days he wanted a "concise state of the sport report" from each sport governing body president, comparing the sport in 1980 with where it expected to be in 1984.

"Please be Frank," he told them. "Note specific strong points, special weak points and let me know how we can help you over the rough spots."

At a luncheon with reporters, Simon said comparisons of such a program with the famous high-pressure East German sports development program were not valid. The East Germans practice regimentation, he said, while there would be no regimentation in the American program.

The new USOC president said, however, that he expected that American athletes would rush to afford themselves of the early training. He asserted that in the present patriotic mood of the country, there was no question but that the general population would support the program with their contributions.

Simon cautioned, however, that the early identification and training of athletes would



DOUBLE-BACKHAND: Top seed Jimmy Connors on his way past Dick Stockton.

### Two seeds bow out

# Connors ousts Stockton

LA QUINTA, California Feb. 18 (AP) — Top-seeded Jimmy Connors and second-seeded Ivan Lendl scored straight set victories Tuesday in first-round action of the \$175,000 Grand Marnier-ATP Tennis games at La Quinta Resort Hotel, but two other seeded players were upset victims.

Powerful Butch Walt, often erratic but a strong serve and volley player, outlasted fourth-seeded Brian Teacher 4-6, 7-6, 6-4, and Robert Van't Hof eliminated sixth-seeded Yannick Noah of France, 7-5, 6-4.

Connors downed Dick Stockton 6-4, 6-4 while Lendl, of Czechoslovakia, advanced with a 6-1, 7-5 triumph over Stan Smith.

The first round of the week-long tournament began Monday and was completed Tuesday. Four of the top 12 seeds are no longer in the competition — 11th-seeded Victor Amaya and 12th-seeded Kim Warwick were upset on Monday.

In other action Tuesday involving seeded players, third-seeded Harold Solomon whipped Alejandro Cortes of Colombia 6-1, 6-3; seventh-seeded Eliot Teltscher topped

Pascal Portes of France, 6-4, 6-3, and tenth-seeded Johan Kriek of South Africa downed Colin Dibley of Australia, 6-3, 7-6.

Also Tuesday, Trey Waltke eliminated Mike Bauer 6-4, 6-4; Russell Simpson of New Zealand struggled past Christophe Freyss of France 6-4, 4-6, 7-5; George Hardie rallied to defeat Ferdi Taygan 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; and Martin Davis downed Ray Moore of South Africa 6-4, 6-3.

"It was a pretty difficult first-round match for me to play Dick," said Connors. "He has played pretty well so far this year." Connors faces unseeded Chris Dunk while Lendl takes on Davis in second-round action Wednesday.

In Texas, Britain's Virginia Wade, complaining of exhaustion and suffering a "touch of the bug," withdrew after two games of the third set in a match against Joanne Russell of the U.S. Tuesday night in the \$100,000 Avon Tennis Championship of Houston.

In an earlier match, Zina Garrison beat Marianne Van Der Torre of the Netherlands 6-4, 1-6, 6-1.

Wade, the 1977 Wimbledon champion, won the first set 7-5 but bowed to the 26-year-old Russell 4-6 in the second set and trailed 0-2 in the final set when she withdrew from the tension-packed first round contest.

"I got a touch of the bug and I am exhausted. When I stopped playing I just didn't have anything left. There was just nothing there," the 35-year-old Wade said.

Wade's hitting and concentration appeared erratic in the second set after a disputed call by a line judge that was ruled out. Wade contended her return was good, but Russell and the line judge argued that the ball was wide. The umpire concurred with the judge ordered Wade to resume play in a game that took 28 points to resolve in Russell's favor.

In the third set, Russell easily took a 2-0 advantage over Wade before Wade approached the net, extended her hand and told the umpire she was quitting.



PATIENT EAR: William Simon, new president of the USOC, gives a patient ear to sports officials.

cow Games.

Kane said it would have been "suicidal" for the USOC not to go along, since he said there had been suggestions that American athletes would have had their passports lifted and the USOC would have lost both its tax-exempt status and its role as amateur athletic coordinator.

Fortunately, Kane said, the boycott "was not a success." Had it been, he asserted, the "world Olympic movement could have been destroyed or at the very least dreadfully hurt."

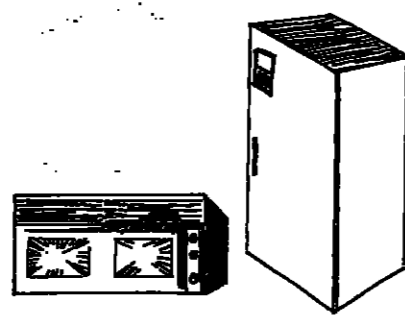
"And what is virtually certain is that the Los Angeles Games in 1984 would have been emasculated, for the East bloc countries, the Soviets and their satellites, would not be in Los Angeles," he added.

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# Libya halts imports from Malta

VALLETTA, Malta, Feb. 18 (AP) — Libya has stopped importing goods from Malta in a move seen here as Libya's reaction to the strained relations with Malta over off-shore oil exploration rights in the south of the island.

Libya has been the island's major market in north Africa for several years, buying about \$33 million worth of goods annually. Libya's Popular Office here confirmed Tuesday that it was not importing from Malta and said: "This procedure has been imposed upon us by the Libyan market circumstances."

At the New Delhi non-aligned conference, Malta accused the movement of being afraid to defend the interests of a small unarmed member against the hostile actions of another "which happens to be economically and militarily strong."

Malta said the failure by the movement to take action on the issue would seriously weaken the movement's effectiveness and credibility.

Malta and Libya agreed to take the issue over the median line to the International Court of Justice in May 1976. But Libya consistently delayed the ratification of the agreement.

Libya recently agreed to ratify the agreement, but on condition that no drilling be carried out in the disputed waters until the International Court heard the case. Malta did not accept the condition.

## 2 U.K. firms to develop solar plants

LONDON, Feb. 18 (Special) — British Petroleum and Lucas Industries are forming a new joint company to develop and market solar power systems, named Lucas BP Solar Systems Ltd., the new 50:50 company will concentrate on photovoltaic systems which use solar cells to convert sunlight directly into electricity.

Based at Haddenham, Buckinghamshire, the company will specialize in solar applications for which other energy systems offer no practical alternative. These are likely to include communications, transport signaling and civil engineering projects in remote loca-



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## Overseas competition

### U.K. textile crisis deepens

LONDON, Feb. 18 (AFP) — The slump in Britain's textile industries deepened in 1980, following fierce overseas competition, statistics have revealed.

The economic recession worsened, with both the labor force and consumption of fibers at post-war lows. Textile and clothing workers lobbied their members of parliament at Westminster Tuesday in an effort to persuade the government to intervene and ensure fairer competition from abroad.

Trade sources feared that, in the clothing industry alone, as many as 100,000 jobs

could be lost in the next 12 months out of a total work force of 630,000.

In the wool textile industry, meanwhile, only 39,584 were employed on the production side in December 1980, 19 per cent less than a year ago (48,930). Peak employment since the war was 168,000 in 1951.

As for consumption of all types of fibers in the wool textile industry, in 1980 it amounted to 169,730 metric tons, 20 per cent less than the year before (11,770 tons). The boom year in the last decade was in 1973, when 286,750 tons were consumed. The usage of wool alone fell to 95,210 tons, 13 per cent less than in 1979.

Consumption of hair-fell 17 per cent during the year to 6,360 tons (against 7,620 tons), that of man-made fibers was down 28 per cent to 53,130 tons (against 73,810 tons) and there was a similar percentage drop in other fibers to 15,030 tons (20,950 tons).

Deliveries of woven fabrics were down 14 per cent to 118,250,000 square meters (compared with 137,750,000 square meters in 1979).

Stocks of wool in November were 15 per cent smaller at 36,200 tons (42,500 tons), of which Merino wool accounted for 3,200 tons, against 6,300 tons.

In the cotton and allied textile industry, extensive short-time working continued in December and the number employed at the end of the month had fallen 31 per cent, compared with a year earlier, to 44,150 against 63,530. Average employment over the year as a whole was 53,930, against 67,040 in 1979. Employment was at its peak in 1951 with 333,800 workers in the industry.

### EEC allays U.S. fears on aid to El Salvador

BRUSSELS, Feb. 18 (AP) — The European Economic Community pledged Wednesday to investigate its \$1.5 million relief package to El Salvador, to make sure the aid does not fall into the hands of guerrillas.

EEC Commission President Gaston Thorn gave the assurance to Lawrence Eagleburger, a special envoy from U.S. President Ronald Reagan, an EEC spokesman said.

The spokesman said Eagleburger expressed fears that the aid would end up helping 'partisans' and that Thorn promised to hold up delivery of the assistance pending a thorough inquiry with the International Red Cross, the agency through which the relief is to be funneled.

Thorn told Eagleburger the Salvadorean aid was designed to relieve "the distress of the people and is not going to be given to partisans," the spokesman said.

Eagleburger is on a tour of western European capitals to give America's NATO allies evidence of Soviet and Cuban backing for Salvadorean guerrillas and win support for a U.S. policy of aiding El Salvador's military-civilian junta.

## Coal miners' strike Thatcher initiates talks

LONDON, Feb. 18 (R) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher took action to avert a national strike by Britain's 230,000 coal miners in protest at government plans to close uneconomic pits.

She told parliament Tuesday that emergency talks between the Conservative government, the state-owned Coal Board and the National Union of Miners would be held Wednesday night. The government had earlier said it would not meet the miners until Monday.

Mrs. Thatcher also said that far fewer pits would be closed, and far fewer jobs would be lost, than miners' leaders had assumed.

Leaders of the National Union of Mineworkers do not meet until Thursday to decide whether to organize a ballot on their recommendations for a national strike.

But the south Wales miners, angry because their region is already suffering high unemployment, jumped the gun when they voted to strike Tuesday, and miners in Scotland, Yorkshire and Kent have threatened to join them Monday.

The miners' leaders requested an urgent meeting with the government this week to demand more subsidies for the industry and cuts in imports of cheap coal, which totaled 7.3 million tons last year, mostly from Australia and the United States.

Energy Minister David Howell agreed to meet them next Monday, a delay for which he is being criticized on both sides of the House of Commons.

The Conservative *Daily Mail* newspaper accused the government in an editorial Tues-

## BRIEFS

TOKYO, (AFP) — Honda is considering granting a manufacturing license to British Leyland for another car model, the company said Wednesday. It gave a license last December for a 1300 C.C. car to be produced from next June near Oxford at an initial rate of 40,000 a year, rising to 85,000 in the second year.

LONDON, (AP) — Average earnings in Britain rose by 19.4 per cent in the year ending in December, compared with 18.9 per cent in November, the Department of Employment announced Wednesday. But officials said the underlying trend was going down rapidly and the Confederation of British Industry reported that pay settlements in manufacturing industry were now "firmly in single figures."

LONDON, (AFP) — The "open skies" policy which the British government adopted last year on the Hong Kong air route has led to a 50 per cent increase in the number of passengers carried, Trade Minister John Biffen has said.

PARIS, (AFP) — Output of bank notes has virtually ceased at the Central Bank's printworks at Chamalières in central France, due to labor disputes. Production for several African countries is also affected, though some notes are printed by a private French company.

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Canadian Dollar	2.77	—	—
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Dutch Guilder (100)	140.00	—	142.00
Egyptian Pound	—	4.18	4.34
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	91.15	91.15
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Italian Lira (10,000)	32.00	33.50	32.60
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Lebanese Lira (100)	—	84.50	84.45
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	71.25	70.25
Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	33.80	33.85
Philippine Peso (100)	—	—	43.85
French Sterling	7.58	7.70	7.62
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## OAPEC seeks know-how swaps with India

NEW DELHI, Feb. 18 (R) — A delegation of the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) flew here Wednesday to discuss cooperation prospects with India in the energy field.

OAPEC Secretary-General Ali A. Attiga told reporters at the airport: "We are interested in exchange of know-how and experience for the development of energy."

During its one-week stay OAPEC delegation will have talks with Indian government leaders and visit oil installations.

OAPEC countries account for about two thirds of India's crude oil imports which total some 16.5 million tons a year (330,000 barrels per day).

The team said it was specially interested in looking over India's industrial expansion in the past few years.

## Italy registers record \$19b trade deficit

ROME, Feb. 18 (AFP) — Italy registered a record trade deficit last year of 18,659,000 million lira (\$19 billion) four times greater than the 1979 deficit of 4,700,000 million lira, according to provisional figures released by the National Bureau of Statistics.

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U.S. lifts export ban

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) — President Ronald Reagan revoked an executive order Tuesday that prohibited American companies from exporting hazardous products whose use is banned or restricted in the United States.

The pesticide, also banned here, was sent to Egypt and was later implicated in the death of domestic animals there. Meanwhile, the Reagan administration has strongly endorsed creation of American export companies to improve the U.S. trade balance, but rejected the use of any federal money to help get the firms underway.

U.K. blocks Bonn move on fishing accords

BRUSSELS, Feb. 18 (AP) — Britain has blocked a West German request for Common Market ratification of agreements that would open up Canadian and Faroe Islands fishing to Europeans in time for the current season.

Inflation accounting proposed in France

PARIS, Feb. 18 (AFP) — Inflation accounting was Wednesday proposed in France by the accountants' professional body, the Ordre des Experts Comptables.

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To save leftovers American network of 'food banks' springs up

KANSAS CITY, Missouri, Feb. 18 (AP) — America, the land of plenty, wastes enough food to feed its hungry several times over — more than \$6 billion worth a year, by one government estimate.

like crazy," said Joan Grate, 29-year-old manager of harvesters. Mrs. Grate became the manager of harvesters two years ago and has seen it grow to distribute more than 160 tons of food a year from its six-story warehouse.

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"I DON'T SMOKE."

**Your Individual Horoscope**  
— Frances Drake

FOR THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Be content with modest gains on the job. Distant contacts are helpful. You may feel inward resentment towards a co-worker.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) Creative work should go well. In your social circle, you may have a run-in with an argumentative type. Try to avoid discord.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) Your family may want you to spend more time with them. Frankly, you're better off enjoying leisure activities than pursuing career aims.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 21) Get in touch with distant relatives, but avoid disputes with in-laws. Don't over-react to the idiosyncrasies of others. Remain calm.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 22) Though you'll have some favorable financial news, you still could argue with a close tie about money. Try to be cooperative.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) It's a good time to buy yourself a gift. A close tie may be feeling independent. Don't complain. Let others enjoy being free.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) You're better off keeping plans to yourself now. Others may not be receptive to your ideas. Avoid arguments with co-workers.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) One-to-one meetings are favored over group activities. A loved one may want to attend a party, but you may not be in the mood.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Friends are helpful to you, careerwise. A domestic problem may cause you to change your plans. Don't argue with family members.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) Business trips are favored. Distant contacts will prove helpful now, but don't make hasty travel plans. Watch ideological disputes.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Students should seek financial aid now. If good fortune comes your way, don't argue with others over what to do with the money.

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**A Heart-Rending Tale**

West dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH  
♠AK83  
♥AK43  
♦6  
♣10876

EAST  
♠J54  
♥J978  
♦Q9  
♣J942

West ♠10  
♥Q1082  
♦AKJ1073  
♣Q3

East ♠AK43  
♥10  
♦J97  
♣J9

South ♠Q9762  
♥5  
♦8542  
♣AK5

West North East South  
10 Dble Pass 20  
Pass 30 Pass 34  
Pass 44 Pass 54  
Pass 64

The bidding:  
South next played the six of trumps, and the defenders felt no pain when West and dummy each discarded a heart and East discarded a club. But the situation changed when South played his last trump, the deuce. West could not afford to discard the ace of diamonds, so he parted with the eight of hearts. After declarer discarded dummy's ten of clubs, East likewise felt the pinch. He had to keep his jack of clubs, so he parted with the seven of hearts. Dummy thereupon took the last three tricks with the A-K-4 of hearts and the defenders' agony came to an end.

**Crossword**  
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS  
1. "Cactus" star  
2. Relaxed  
3. Yearly sufferer's cure  
4. Put away  
5. Young hen  
6. Assyrian king  
7. Equality  
8. Unclose (poet.)  
9. Mutt (frags)  
10. Growl  
11. He called Watson  
12. Obsolete variant of league  
13. Plum grown old  
14. Walked  
15. Midler's "The..."  
16. Actress Adele  
17. Leave out  
18. Upright  
19. Criticize  
20. Drink  
21. Hazard cash  
22. one vote  
23. Cotton fabric  
24. Canaanite commander  
25. "— of Eden"

DOWN  
1. Fastener  
2. Misbehave  
3. Everything  
4. Just out  
5. Horrify  
6. Circuit  
7. Building wing  
8. Great tribulation  
9. Faulty facet problem  
10. Came in country  
11. Boundary  
12. Hungarian playwright  
13. Stupid  
14. Swiss river  
15. Ran into  
16. Glacier's item  
17. Rent

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**— Here's how to work it:  
A X Y D L E A A X R  
S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, Y for the two O's, etc. Single letter apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

**CRYPTOQUOTES**  
P K K Z, F D C W A F C K C H F V N W E  
L Z F D X H C P D X L X K K X P  
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Worldwide: 14:30, 15:30, 21:30 (musical)

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**DHAHRAN TV Aramco**  
THURSDAY: 3:00 Children's Show; 4:15 NFL Football; 6:31 Go Show; 7:09 Muppet Show; 7:33 Black Beauty; 7:57 Documentary; 8:48 Jeopardy; 9:13 Fantasy Film Theater.

**BAHRAIN TV PROGRAMS**  
THURSDAY: 4:00 Quran; 4:30 Children's Programs; 5:15 Soccer; 6:00 Education Program; 7:00 Daily Arabic Series; 8:00 Arabic News; 8:33 Family Hour; 9:30 English News; 10:00 Lou Grant; 10:40 Film; 12:30 News.

**RAS AL KHAIMA TV PROGRAMS**  
THURSDAY: 5:45 Quran; 6:00 George; 6:25 Bonanza; 7:15 Theater of Stars; 8:00 Rollin On the River; 8:25 Get Smart; 8:50 Feature; 10:20 T.H.E. Cat; 10:45 Rockies.

**QATAR TV PROGRAMS**  
THURSDAY: 5:00 Quran; 5:30 Open Screen; 6:30 News; 6:45 What the Papers Say; 7:00 Panorama; 7:45 Arabic Series; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:00 Arabic Film; 10:00 English News; 10:30 Arabic Film; 11:15 News; 11:30 Film.

**DUBAI CHANNEL 18 PROGRAMS**  
THURSDAY: 5:00 Quran; 5:15 Religious Talk; 5:30 Cartoons; 6:00 Do Re Mi; 6:30 English Football; 7:30 Religious Series; 8:00 Local News; 8:10 Interviews; 9:00 Arabic Drama; 10:30 World News; 10:35 Sports; Program Review.

**DUBAI CHANNEL 33 PROGRAMS**  
THURSDAY: 6:00 Quran; 6:15 Cartoons; 6:30 Bay City Rollers; 7:00 Fantastic Journey; Thunder; 8:00 Islamic Horizons; 8:05 Local News; 8:10 In Search of...; 8:33 Monte Carlo Show; 9:00 Bearcats; 10:00 World News; 10:25 Quran; 10:50 TV Film Shakespeare Play.

**KUWAIT TV PROGRAM**  
THURSDAY: 7:05 Cartoons; 7:35 The Prince and the Pauper; 8:00 News in English; 8:15 Disney and More; 9:00 WKRP; 9:30 Feature Film.

**OMAN TV PROGRAMS**  
THURSDAY: 5:02 Quran; 5:08 Today's Programs; 5:10 Students' Program; 6:15 Cartoons; 6:30 Adult Education; 6:30 Quran; 7:29 Family Program; 7:40 Songs; 7:50 Arabic Film; 8:30 Arabic News; 9:00 Oms Program; 9:30 Songs/Solid's Diary; 10:00 English News; 10:20 Theater Play/Film; 11:30 News; 11:35 Quran.

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1:05 Holy Quran  
1:10 Gens of Guidance  
1:15 Light Music  
1:20 Top of the Pops  
1:25 Music of Reten  
1:30 On Screen  
1:35 Billboard's Hot 50  
1:40 Light Music  
1:45 Music of Reten  
1:50 Press Review  
1:55 Light Music  
2:00 Islam the Divine Truth  
2:05 Gleanings in Cuba  
2:10 Light Music  
2:15 On Screen  
2:20 Opening  
2:25 Holy Quran  
2:30 Gens of Guidance  
2:35 Light Music  
2:40 The News  
2:45 The Evening Show  
2:50 Eye & Ear World  
2:55 Hello Madly!  
3:00 The News  
3:05 The News  
3:10 S. Chronicle  
3:15 Music Worldwide  
3:20 World Classics  
3:25 World News  
3:30 World's Short Story  
3:35 Today's Short Story  
3:40 Sports Concert  
3:45 Light Music  
3:50 On Screen  
3:55 News with Dreams  
4:00 Cutdown.

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18:00 Covariance  
18:05 Vortex Et Commentaires  
18:10 Musique Classique  
18:15 Bonjour  
18:20 Vortex  
18:25 Magazine de la Semaine  
18:30 Offres Et Occasions  
18:35 Musique  
18:40 Informations  
18:45 Magazine sur les informations  
18:50 Vortex  
18:55 Une Semaine religieuse: Les Compagnons du Progres  
19:00 Vortex  
19:05 Clony  
19:10 Vortex  
19:15 Vortex Et Commentaires  
19:20 Musique Classique  
19:25 Vortex  
19:30 Emission Culturelle d'Arabie Saoudite  
19:35 Emission de Varietes. Musique entre Aux  
19:40 Le Royaume sur la voie de progres  
20:25 Musique  
20:30 Informations  
20:35 Roue de Presses  
20:40 Vortex  
20:45 Varietes Musique Orientale  
20:50 Clony.

**BBC**  
Morning Translations  
8.00 World News  
8.09 Twenty-Four Hours  
8.09 News Summary  
8.30 Sarah Ward  
8.45 World Today  
9.00 Newsstar  
9.30 Opera Star  
9.45 World News  
10.09 Twenty-Four Hours  
10.09 News Summary  
10.30 Sarah Ward  
10.45 Something to Show You  
11.00 World News  
11.09 Reflections  
11.15 Piano Style  
11.30 Brain of Britain 1978  
12.00 World News  
12.09 British Press Review  
12.15 World Today  
12.30 Financial News  
12.40 Look Ahead  
12.45 The Tony Myatt

Evening Translations  
8.30 Take One  
8.45 Sports Round-up  
9.00 World News  
9.09 News about Britain  
9.15 Radio Newsworld  
9.30 News about Britain  
9.30 Farming World  
10.00 Outlook News Summary  
10.39 Stock Market Report  
10.43 Look Ahead  
10.45 Ulster in Focus  
11.00 World News  
11.09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary  
12.15 Talkabout  
12.45 News Notebook  
1.00 World News  
1.09 World Today  
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Impact of Gulf war

Jordan severs Iran ties

AMMAN, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — Jordan broke off diplomatic relations with Iran Wednesday and called home the entire Jordanian diplomatic mission from Tehran, the government here announced.

Iran in the Gulf war. Iran has asked Pakistan to look after its interests in Jordan.

Jordan has asked the Malaysian embassy in Tehran to look after its interests in Iran from Wednesday, a foreign ministry spokesman said here.

To explore peace prospects

Klaauw plans Mideast trip

THE HAGUE, Feb. 18 (R) — Dutch Foreign Minister Christoph Van Der Klaauw begins a Middle East tour Saturday to find what the European Economic Community (EEC) can do to promote peace in the region, a ministry spokesman has announced.

was put forward in an EEC summit declaration in Venice last June which said the Palestine Liberation Organization should be associated with the peace process at some stage.

In Brussels, EEC foreign ministers agreed to go ahead with plans for a Euro-Arab ministerial conference in June or July EEC diplomatic sources said. The ministers agreed it would not be an appropriate forum to discuss Middle East problems and should aim instead at opening a dialogue on economic problems of interest to the Europeans and political ones that concerned the Arab side, the sources said.

Egypt seeks to buy Austrian arms

CAIRO, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — Egypt is to buy Austrian arms, particularly light tanks, President Anwar Sadat said. He held a joint news conference with a visit by Austrian Chancellor Bruno Kreisky that the Austrian leader proposed buying Egyptian Defense Minister Ahmad Ismail to Vienna to inspect the arms.

The Austrian press has reported Egypt could buy some 100 tanks originally destined for Chile in a deal blocked by the Austrian government for political reasons.

Sadat said he preferred to wait until after the Israeli general elections next June before resuming the long-suspended Palestinian autonomy talks with Israel.

OIC to meet in Jakarta March 21

JAKARTA, Feb. 18 (R) — Representatives of member states of the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) will meet in Jakarta from March 21 to April 2 to discuss their cooperation in areas covered by its economic, social and cultural commission.

made at the Islamic summit in Taif, last month, Indonesian officials said Tuesday.

The conference decided that Islamic countries should cooperate in the economic, social, cultural and technological spheres as well as in the political field. To promote economic cooperation, the Taif meeting agreed to establish a \$3 billion development fund.

Barley on Gulf, Indian Ocean urged

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 18 (R) — Ethiopia and South Yemen have called for a summit of countries bordering the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean to ensure peace there. A joint communique issued Sunday night at the end of a five-day visit by South Yemen leader Ali Nasser Muhammad said Ethiopia supported the South Yemen initiative in calling for the conference, which would lay the basis for permanent peace and stability in the region by making it free from "imperialist presence."

It said the two countries backed the plan put forward by Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev on his recent visit to India proposing that "the region be freed from all military alliances and activities which are the root causes of tension, insecurity and instability."

Teachers go on strike in Israel

TEL AVIV, Feb. 18 (AP) — Israel's 100,000 teachers staged a one-day warning strike Wednesday to pressure the government into implementing wage increases ed upon last month. Finance Minister

Yigael Hurvitz resigned last month protesting that the 17-per cent pay hike offered to the teachers would fuel Israel's 135 per cent inflation. His departure forced the government to call an early election next summer.

U.S. vows to oppose Israel ouster from U.N.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP) — Action to expel Israel from the United Nations, or to take away its vote, would have the "gravest consequences" for future U.S. participation in the international body, a State Department spokesman asserted here. But the spokesman, William Dyess stopped short of saying the United States would itself quit the United Nations if that happened.

Dyess commented Tuesday on a declaration by the 92-member nonaligned movement calling on its members to vote to reject Israel's credentials at the next meeting of the United Nations or its subsidiary bodies. This would deprive Israel of its vote.

Dyess said the decision by the NAM, as he called it, was "radical and absurd", although he praised another decision by the same group calling for the withdrawal of foreign forces from Afghanistan and Cambodia. "We will oppose any move from any quarter to expel Israel from any international body, and most especially the United Nations," Dyess told reporters.

Referring to a possible challenge to Israel's delegation, he added, "The United States would oppose any such challenge in the firmest and most vigorous way. Such action, if it is pressed, would have the gravest consequences for U.S. participation in the General Assembly and for the future of the United Nations itself."

A majority of the world's nations are in the nonaligned movement, but not the major industrial or Communist powers that are in military alliances such as NATO and the Warsaw Pact. Cuba is a member. The group met in New Delhi last week. Regarding Israel, it said its actions were intended to punish Israel for violations of international law in the occupation of Arab territory and in the annexation of Jerusalem.



MEETS ZIA: West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher (left) during his meeting with Pakistani President Gen. Zia ul-Haq Tuesday evening.

Genscher leaves for Egypt after Pakistan talks

ISLAMABAD, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher left Pakistan Wednesday for Egypt to discuss with President Anwar Sadat the possibility of an active West European role in the search for a Middle East settlement. Speaking at a press conference at the end of a four-day visit to Pakistan, Genscher said he wanted to see Sadat before meeting the new Reagan administration in Washington.

"I am particularly interested in how President Sadat assesses the possibilities of a comprehensive solution to the Middle East problem," the foreign minister said. "President Sadat has said he expected the Europeans to play a more active role in Middle East matters and I want to talk to him on this in view of my forthcoming visit to the United States."

Genscher, who held two days of talks here with Pakistani Foreign Minister Agha Shahi, said that his two governments agreed on main international issues, particularly on the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan. He met with President Zia ul-Haq Tuesday evening.

Describing Pakistan as a key to stability in the region, he said his government backed Shahi's efforts to negotiate a political solution to the Afghan problem. He said the two governments would remain in close contact. "We agree with Pakistan that the only way to solve the Afghan problem is by the complete withdrawal of Soviet troops," he added.

Libya accepts Africa force in Chad, Nigeria declares

LAGOS, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — Libya appears to have accepted the idea of an African peace-keeping force in Chad, where Libyan troops are stationed, the Nigerian government has said. Nigerian President Shehu Shagari and Maj. Abdul-Salam Jalloud, a senior aide of Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, discussed the restoration of peace and order in Chad last weekend in Lagos, the statement said Tuesday.

that it will accept "free and fair" elections in Chad as a condition for such a meeting. Jalloud returned to Tripoli with these conditions and Nigeria was now waiting for a reply from Qaddafi, the source said.

Nigeria, which borders Chad, has demanded the withdrawal of Libyan troops from the country where they helped President Goukouni Oueddei's forces in the civil war last year.

Afghan leader says

Russians using poison gas

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — An Afghan spiritual leader, here on a week-long visit to try to win aid for anti-Soviet forces in his country, has renewed charges that the Russians are using poison gas to crush resistance to their occupation and that several thousand Cubans are fighting alongside the Red Army. Sayed Ahmad Gailani, who described himself as the hereditary spiritual leader of Afghanistan, told a news conference Tuesday that 100,000 Soviet troops are in the country, the highest level since the Soviets intervened in December 1979 to support Pres-

ident Babrak Karmal's pro-Moscow government.

"The situation has serious ramifications for the free world," Gailani said through an interpreter, Muhammad Hakim Aryubi, commander of an insurgent division near the Chinese border. Accusing Soviet occupation forces of "naked aggression," he said they have committed barbaric bombing of villages. "In pursuit of their sinister designs, the invading forces of Soviet Russia have also used, from time to time, nerve gas, poison gas and other types of gases prohibited by the Geneva convention," he said.

BRIEFS

TEL AVIV, (AFP) — The car of the mufti of Jerusalem, spiritual leader of the Muslim community, was set afire here Tuesday night. The car was packed outside his residence and police concluded that the blaze was criminal.

long terms for belonging to the Fateh organization and planting several bombs in Israeli towns.

AMMAN, (AP) — A visiting three-man Soviet delegation of the peace and solidarity committee with Asian and African nations met Tuesday with Jordanian Crown Prince Hassan for talks on Middle East issues, officials here said.

ANKARA, (R) — Turkish security forces have arrested nine alleged leaders and more than 300 militants of an extreme right-wing organization, military authorities said Tuesday. The Ankara martial law command said they were members of Ulku Ocaklari (idealist club), a youth organization supporting the banned Nationalist Movement Party (NMP), whose leader ex-colonel Alpaslan Turkes, is in prison awaiting trial on charges of crimes against the state.

WASHINGTON, (R) — A senior State Department official will go to Israel and Egypt next week to discuss arrangements for the force overseeing Israel's final withdrawal from the Sinai in April, 1982, the department said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Mrs. Anwar Sadat, wife of the Egyptian president, will inaugurate here March 16 a six-week series of expositions of ancient and modern Egypt in Washington, Houston, Texas, and Los Angeles.

TEL AVIV, (R) — An Israeli military court Tuesday sent two Palestinians to prison for

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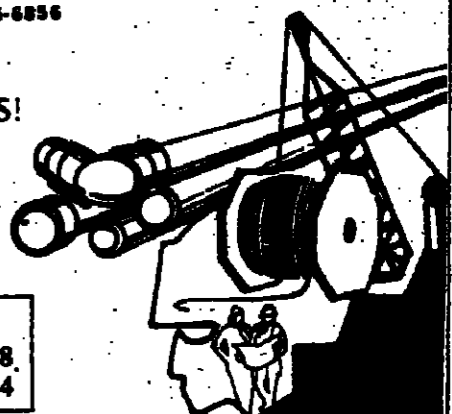
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## Several Afghan army men killed

### Soviet troops put on alert

NEW DELHI, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — Several members of Afghanistan's ruling Marxist Party and military and civilian officials have been killed in Kabul during the past week, including policeman mistaken for a freedom fighter, a Western diplomatic source said Wednesday.



Afghan President Babrak Karmal

The deputy chief of the Kabul criminal police, who was not identified by name, was fatally shot in front of several witnesses Feb. 14 at a shop in the Karte Parwan district of the city. Soviet troops fired on the policeman when they saw a weapon under his coat and assumed he was a freedom fighter, said the source, who asked not to be identified.

On Feb. 9, trade union official Mir Alam was shot dead in front of his house, the source continued. It was not immediately known who shot the official. However, Alam was a member of the out-of-favor Parcham faction of the People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, which has been locked in a bloody feud with the dominant Khalq wing headed by President Babrak Karmal.

Also, an unidentified army captain was reported killed in the Deh Buri section of Kabul, the source said. The officer's body was left in the street and was viewed by numerous people the following morning. Finally, a man identified as Nuralam Caryar and said to be a close friend of top party officials, was shot dead Feb. 1 while on his way to work. It was not known who killed Caryar.

In a related development, Soviet and Afghan troops have been put on high alert to guard against possible trouble Feb. 21-24, the source said. That is the anniversary of the uprising in Kabul last year in which more than 300 people reportedly were killed in bloody street fighting. Feb. 23 also is Soviet armed forces day.

Diplomatic sources said that on Feb. 11 an Afghan military unit guarding the Afghan-Soviet transport company compound on the western edge of Kabul surrendered their arms and communications equipment to freedom fighters. The soldiers — their number was not given — were arrested the

following day on suspicion of collaboration with the freedom fighters, the sources said.

They added that five Afghan soldiers were reported killed in freedom fighters' attack in the Tamani district of Kabul while two more were killed and two wounded in an attack on a military bus. Reports reaching Kabul indicated that heavy fighting continued around Herat in western Afghanistan despite Soviet and Afghan military efforts to seal it off from outside, the sources said.

The sources said that large parts of the southern Afghan town of Khandahar were under the control of freedom fighters who were imposing their own curfew from 4 p.m. to 9 a.m. each day.

Meanwhile, President Babrak Karmal was due in Moscow Wednesday at the head of Afghan delegation to the 26th Soviet Communist Party congress, opening here Monday, Tass news agency reported, in Moscow. Karmal will be accompanied by two Afghan People's Party politburo members Saleh Muhammad Zetay and Nur Muhammad Nur, Tass said.

Reporting that the party left Kabul early Wednesday Radio Kabul said that defense Minister Muhammad Rafi was also in the Afghan delegation. The visit is Karmal's second to Moscow since taking power in December 1979 following a coup supported by the intervention of Soviet troops.

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing has received from Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev a letter in reply to one from Giscard d'Estaing on Afghanistan, Poland, and other international questions, officials said in Paris Tuesday. They refused to divulge the contents of Brezhnev's letter. In Moscow, officials were equally tight-lipped. But the party daily Pravda said earlier this month that a solution to the Afghan "problem" lies in consultations between Afghanistan and Pakistan on one side and Afghanistan and Iran on the other, in order to restore good-neighborly relations. Giscard d'Estaing's letter, sent Jan. 24, called for an international conference on Afghanistan.

### 7 police officers resign in Spain

MADRID, Feb. 18 (R) — The interior ministry said Wednesday seven senior police officers had resigned in a row over the alleged torture of a Basque guerrilla suspect who died in jail last week. Spanish officials sought to play down the importance of the resignations while the country was embroiled in a political crisis.

Prime Minister-designate Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo was announcing his proposed government program in parliament later Wednesday and seeking a vote of confidence. The resignations followed demands by opposition parliamentarians for an explanation from the caretaker centrist government about the death of the Basque guerrilla suspect.

Five police officers involved in the interrogation of Jose Arregui, 30, have been remanded in custody for further questioning by an examining magistrate. An autopsy report said Arregui died of bronchial pneumonia but that his body bore marks of physical violence, including burns on his feet.

Arregui was a member of the military wing of ETA (Basque homeland and liberty), according to a statement purporting to come from the separatist organization published by the San Sebastian newspaper Egia Wednesday.

The interior ministry said in a statement that the officials who had tendered their resignations were the director general of police, Jose Manuel Blanco, the secretary general of police headquarters and the head of the police intelligence unit, which is in the forefront of the fight against ETA. Interior Minister Juan Jose Roson had accepted the resignation of Blanco, 53.

Police sources said the police chiefs decided to resign to defend the honor of the force and in protest against hostile public reaction to the death of Arregui.

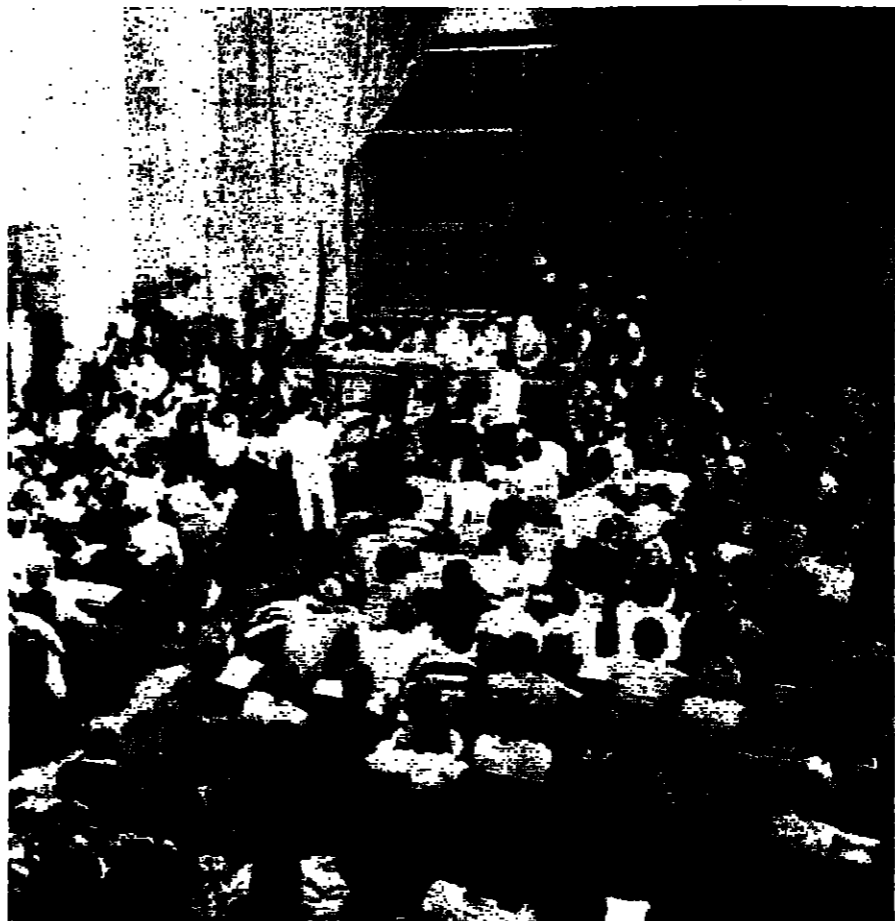
### Elysee talks disturbed

PARIS, Feb. 18 (AFP) — Workmen disturbed a cabinet meeting at the French Elysee presidential palace here Wednesday when they accidentally cut an alarm wire which flung palace security onto maximum alert.

As bells began ringing, guards swung the huge palace gates shut, and others armed with automatic weapons took up positions on the wide stone steps leading up to the building from the central courtyard. But the alarm was called off minutes later when workmen repairing an electrical circuit admitted that they unintentionally set it off.

### 20 die in Thai mishap

BANGKOK, Feb. 18 (AP) — Twenty persons were killed and more than 10 others injured when a provincial passenger bus collided head on with a ten-wheel truck in eastern Thailand Tuesday night, a highway police officer reported Wednesday. The accident occurred in Chachoengsao province when the bus driver tried to overtake another large truck, the officer said.



STUDENTS' MEETING: The striking students of Warsaw university meet Monday under the auspices of Poland's National Students' Union to consider Education Minister Gorski's offer of terms for settlement of their demands.

### Accord with students

## Strikes to end in Poland

WARSAW, Feb. 18 (Agencies) — Polish students were expected to end strikes and call off a nationwide campus protest Wednesday after the government signed a new freedom charter for higher education establishments. The official news agency PAP said the agreement, which a government newspaper said contained far-reaching concessions, would be signed in the central city of Lodz by Higher Education Minister Janusz Gorski.

Strike leaders in Lodz University, where students have been occupying faculty buildings for more than a month, said the campus rebellion would be called off provided the minister made no further changes to the agreed charter. Tuesday night Gorski officially registered an independent students' union.

Warsaw university students joined the strike Wednesday and colleges in Lodz, Wroclaw, Torun, Hrakow, Katowice, Szczecin and other cities remained paralyzed as students peacefully occupied faculty buildings.

Breakthrough on the registration of the union, which Gorski had earlier said would take at least two months, came after student leaders agreed to two changes in the union's

statutes. One required the insertion of a clause upholding the Polish constitution and "ratified international conventions," thereby refraining from challenging Poland's Communist system and alliances. The conventions, especially the United Nations human rights charter, were referred to at the request of the students. The change meant that the new union could only call a strike if more than half of its members voted for it.

The Lodz students, who occupied their university for 29 days, had issued a list of 69 demands covering political, academic and social questions.

The demands, government concessions and differences of view were set out in a 45-page document — the agreement to be signed by Gorski, who spent more than two weeks thrashing out a settlement with the student strikers. "The ministerial commission has made far-reaching concessions," the newspaper *Zycie Warszawy* said Wednesday.

The agreement was announced Tuesday night as Polish leader Stanislaw Kania paid a lightning visit to East Germany, one of the most vociferous critics of Poland's independent trade union movement Solidarity.

## Good Morning

By Jhad Khazem

Hold on to your hats! Fasten your seat belts! It's all over the place in America. And if it's all over the place there it's bound to be starting any day now in Europe. And then a hop, skip and jump and it will be there in the dear old homeland.

So what, do you say? I'll tell you so what. Nothing will ever be the same again. Or, more precisely, nothing will look the same again. Or, even more precisely, men will never look the same again. For it's cosmetics for man that I'm talking about. And not about your after-shave, your drop of cologne on the fevered brow. No sirres. The kith and caboodle of it is what I'm talking about. The whole hog of it. The lock, stock and barrel.

Things like face cream and face paint and lipstick and foundation and perfume. I tell you little did we know as we dabbed the after-shave on that: that was the thin end of the wedge. That in the U.S. now, men spend billions of good dollars on perfume: and that's quite apart from what is being spent on above-mentioned creams and paints and what not.

Men in responsible positions in government and business have appeared on the tele screen recommending this or that cream. "It's done wonders for my face," "never looked back since I started with IOLO" (Yuck). Men in public life, Captains of industry,

Soon you will be seen in public with a lovely vision in cream and pink and cultured pearls. With Cupid low lips and long artificial eyelashes. "Who's that lady I saw with..." "That was no lady, that was the chairman of the board..."

Translated from Ashraf al Awsat

### Japan favors talks with EEC on exports

TOKYO, Feb. 18 (AP) — Japanese foreign ministry officials said Wednesday they hoped the decision by the European Economic Community to enforce a new surveillance system to check the flow of cheap imports into Europe from Japan does not signal moves toward protectionism within the 10-nation bloc.

"Neither the EEC or Japan want protectionism. We think we can improve bilateral relations through dialogue," said one source close to the trade issue. "We have been urging industry to avoid saturating European and other markets, but we can't just change overnight."

Foreign ministers of the 10 Common Market countries, expressing "serious concern" over the flood of Japanese imports have agreed to pool statistics on Japanese television sets and tubes, automobiles and machine tools on a monthly rather than six-month basis, effective immediately.

## Deputies' peace appeal

### Anarchy feared in Iran

TEHRAN, Feb. 18 (R) — Forty parliamentary deputies, including former Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and four former cabinet ministers, warned Wednesday that Iran would slide into bloody anarchy unless political violence was checked now. They gave the warning a day after revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's son Ahmad, in an appeal for tolerance, called for an end to extremist violence immediately because "tomorrow will be too late."

In a letter to the speaker of the Majlis (parliament) and published Wednesday in the newspaper *Mizan*, the deputies deplored an incident last Saturday in which gangs of Islamic extremists using sticks, knives and rifles broke up a rally addressed by parliamentary deputy Hassan Lahuti.

"Continuation of such attacks, failure to check them and punish those responsible... pushes the country toward hostility and bloody confrontation out of control of anyone and into the anarchy and disorder the enemies of the Islamic revolution and the superpowers are awaiting," the letter said. Besides Bazargan, the signatories included the ministers of interior, justice, foreign affairs and oil in the first government formed after the overthrow of the Shah two years ago.

Much of the political violence in the past few months has been blamed on members of

the Hezbollah (party of God) group, whose followers are usually termed "club-wielders", a description denoting one of their favorite methods of dealing with Iranians they do not consider sufficiently Islamic. The deputies urged security authorities and the ministry of the interior to investigate political violence and bring those responsible to justice.

It was announced in Washington, meanwhile that the United States will honor the agreements with Iran that won the release of 52 American hostages last month. Senator Charles Percy, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee, said Tuesday when he opened a hearing on the hostage crisis that President Ronald Reagan believed he had authority to implement the agreements worked out by the Carter administration. "He will fully implement these agreements," Percy said.

Meanwhile, reporting fresh successes on the western front in the war, the Iranian joint chiefs of staff said in their Tuesday evening communique that the Iranian forces had killed more than 250 Iraqis near Guilán-e-Gharb and strategic hilltops in the area. On another section of the western front, the communique said, eight Iraqi vehicles had been blown up by land mines, killing an unspecified number of troops.

### Sweeping changes

## Zambian cabinet reshuffled

LUSAKA, Feb. 18 (R) — Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda reshuffled his top ministers Wednesday, announcing a new prime minister and a replacement in the influential post of secretary general of the ruling United National Independence Party (UNIP).

He told reporters at a hastily called news conference that Mainza Chona has been replaced by former Cabinet Minister Humphrey Mulemba as UNIP Secretary General, second in the party hierarchy after the president. Prime Minister Daniel Lisulo was replaced by another former cabinet minister, Nalumbo Mundia. Kaunda did not say why the changes had been made.

Lisulo, 50, had been prime minister since mid-1978. He was moved to the chairmanship of the social and cultural sub-committee of UNIP's policy-making central committee. During Kaunda's 15-minute news conference no questions were allowed because the president had to leave immediately for the northeast to reopen a railway bridge blown up by rebel Rhodesian forces 16 months ago. Kaunda announced three other cabinet

switches. Gen. Kingsley Chinkuli, a former army chief, was moved from the ministry of power, transport and communications to youth and sports. Rajah Kunda left the health ministry to succeed Gen. Chinkuli, and Ben Kakoma became health minister after being at youth and sports.

The Zambian president speaking quickly and without his customary elaboration, said "51-year-old Chona would become ambassador to "a friendly socialist country." He did not specify which ambassadorial post Choni would take up but Kaunda said Zambia's ambassador to the Soviet Union would be coming home to a provincial political post.

Mulemba, the new UNIP secretary general, is already a member of the party central committee as is Mundia, the new prime minister. Mundia has had cabinet experience in the ministries of labor and social affairs as well as commerce and industry. The last major cabinet reshuffle took place Dec. 4 and concentrated on defense security, foreign affairs and labor relations. There was one cabinet change last month.

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